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VOYAGEUR  
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PICKERING MASTER  
1979-1989

This edition of The Voyageur is affectionately dedicated to Rex F. Taylor.

Rex faithfully served Pickering College as a History and Geography master; counsellor; coach of alpine skiing, badminton, tennis, and ISAA Athletic Association Convenor and assistant Director of Athletics; duty team leader; and enthusiastic leader of outdoor expeditions. Rex's good spirit and sense of mission are reflected in all that he undertakes to do.

The Pickering community joins in wishing Rex, Mary-Ellen, and Bronwen all the best in the future. Pickering College has been enriched by Rex as a valued friend and colleague.

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## A PERSONAL WORD FROM THE HEADMASTER

### RESPECT FOR LEARNING

Ye are the light of the world.  
A City that is set on a hill  
Cannot be hid.  
Neither do men light a candle,  
And put it under a bushel,  
But on a candlestick;  
And it giveth light unto all  
That are in the house.

St. Matthew 5:14-16

Respect for learning is vital to the right ordering of Pickering College. Here we have a support system that permits the formal part of education to unfold in a natural sequence challenging each student to reach closer to his potential. What is sometimes forgotten is that the very people who provide the support systems are themselves involved in a learning process that is in every respect as significant for them as the OAC program is for the adolescent.

It is in the teachers' inherent respect for learning that the students catch the spirit of the joy of discovery; the process of investigation; the beauty of the scientific method; the thrill of reading, writing, arithmetic and sports knowledge and skills improvement; and the opportunity to fill a variety of leadership roles in the student government or the athletic council by being a proctor or a steward, and in a club activity.

Beyond the classroom, this inherent respect for learning motivates the staff of Pickering College in their daily con-

tribution to the life of the school, be it housekeeping, maintenance of buildings or grounds, catering, the school store or the many aspects of administration. No service is so small that it is perceived as unimportant; no job is too large not to be considered for the good of the Pickering College community.

It is in the students' desire to attain a respect for learning that the goal of university acceptance is paved with hard work, frustration, achievement, disappointment, rewards, sustained effort, appreciation for the help and guidance of the adults employed at the school, and an opening affection for the joy of learning that liberates the "inner teacher."

First and foremost, Pickering College is a school for people. Professional development is essential to the well-being of all employees. Professional development does not have to mean "moving up the ladder", it can also mean finding increased satisfaction in helping a young person grow and develop because some older person cared enough to listen. We are all aware of the fact that teaching, counselling and guidance are provided by all members of our community not only in the classroom and not only in the residences.

Food service is a high-profile area in which every person who eats is a food critic. The fact that Pickering College views the catering services as preventive medicine is of great benefit to everyone. "What is going to be served?" is a happy question of anticipation. Behind the scenes, top-grade meats, vegetables, and salads are ordered. Food preparation is conducted under hygienic conditions and food is served in a pleasant and attractive manner by members of the community taking turns. The clearing and clean-up is immediate and efficient. The Pickering College kitchen may take a lot of



pride in the quality service it provides for the well-being and good health of students, faculty and staff alike. Meanwhile, students this past year took an active role in learning about how the kitchen is managed and assisting with the many jobs that permit a meal to be served simply and easily.

Housekeeping is another high-profile area. Plainly put, good housekeeping prevents disease. The first point of having good housekeeping is to insure that the common areas of the school do not become sources for the spread of communicative diseases. Therefore, the specific jobs of cleaning the bath and shower rooms, the dining hall, the high-traffic hallways and connecting links, the physical education areas, the infirmary, and, of course, the kitchen must be of the highest standard. The added advantage in terms of personal rooms, classrooms and grounds is that, in addition to a clean-for-health attitude, Pickering College enjoys litter-free and well ordered surroundings which are conducive to a purposeful learning atmosphere. We all take a sense of pride in knowing that our "show" days are truly no different than are our regular days because of the everyday attention given to the place where we live and work.

The Business Office does more than keep the books. It actively seeks ways to improve the conditions of the property and to promote a sense of security and well-being for all that the careful management of funds may provide. People must be paid for their work. Suppliers have to be paid for their deliveries. Needs have to be anticipated and emergencies have to be met. The Business Manager and the Business Office personnel need to know the clients of the school and the people who provide services to the school so as to respond in a quiet and efficient manner to the many and varied requests that are presented. Diplomacy is as much a part of the art of the Business Office as it is a part of the Headmaster's job.

Who is the first person contact at Pickering? Answer: the person who answers the telephone. Usually that person works in the front school office. A cheerful "May I help you?" tells a great deal about the first impression that Pickering College makes on its future adult and student friends. "May I help you?" may eventually involve preparing examinations, counsellor letters, official transcripts and making special travel arrangements. It means listening, processing information, directing the call, and assisting in everything from admissions to school leavings and occasional parties. A word of thanks, a bouquet of flowers, politeness and a pleasant smile and tone of voice go a long way to telling our front line they do a great job.

The Development Office is properly named for it coordinates alumni, current parents and student affairs; offers suggestions for campus and program evolvement; publishes *The Pillars* and keeps alumni records. How we move into the future is partially a result of how well we did our jobs in the past. The Development Office helps the Pickering College community understand its history, its legacy, its current status and future focus. To a certain extent, we are what we

want to be. The Development Office is concerned with sharpening the definition of what we want to be: a caring school with a mandate for character development so that young people may learn to be caring people in their turn.

The Headmaster's Office is also the Admissions Office as well as the place from which the vision of Pickering College emanates. The Administrative Assistant for Admissions must be clear, precise, supportive and understanding in helping a parent learn about our school. Parents often confirm the first impression from the front office with a second impression from "Admissions", a final confirmation coming from an interview with the Headmaster. What is said and done each step of the way is the result of careful orchestration by all members of the support staff of Pickering. We strive to make our school the best we know how. We have a service in education to offer to young people and we want to give them "every opportunity for the good principle in the soul to be heard", as our founding Quaker forebearers would say.

"The Light" that is written about in scripture is the gift that each person brings to his or her job at Pickering College. We want to allow those "Lights" to shine, "unto all that are in the House." When we speak about the "inner teacher", we are acknowledging a spiritual source within each person. "The good principle in the soul" is the desire on the part of each person to become the best person he or she knows how to become within the discipline of his or her job. We all grow and mature as a result of our interaction with others. We want to be positive, supportive and inspired. We want to be appreciated for what we know and what we do. Basically, we all want our respect for learning to be honoured because we are thinkers and doers working together in a common enterprise toward a common end. Our professional development may come from improved skills and knowledge; it will also result from a profound sense of self-respect and respect for others.

The right ordering of Pickering College is also good order. We must recognize the wonderful support services that exist at Pickering College to permit every student to find himself, to discover his talents and gifts, to mature, and to attain his goals. The Board of Pickering College is dedicated to the support of a thriving institution providing an excellent service in education. The faculty and staff of Pickering College are the spokespeople for the Board in implementing that dedication in practical terms every single day. We are grateful for the hard work, the professionalism, the sacrifices, and for the listening ears that are provided so thoughtfully, purposely and generously by the permanent staff of Pickering College. We learn a new meaning to the phrase "respect for learning" by opening ourselves to the potential within all our colleagues and our students as we continue to learn together through service to others.

Sheldon H. Clark

## RED HOUSE

Back to Front, L. to R.: C. Vega, T. Kim, P. Verity, J. Lam, M. McKeown, M. Abdi, A. Marsa, S. Vrettakos, S. Leung, R. Loo, J. Bond, C. Saunderson, A. Lam, S. Yen, R. Kalliecharan, K. Atwell, K. Khoo, M. Davis, L. Jones, F. Janmohamed, D. Cheung, J. Choe, A. Samuels, F. Chan, J. Weinzwieg, A. Fairfield, R. Mohamed, C. Doe, G. Shully, K. Cassar, J. Mason, J. Jay, R. Mohamed, R. Barraclough, Mr. A. Seretis, Mr. J. Zavitz, Mr. R. Taylor, B. Hodge, T. Robertson, R. Monaghan, Mr. B. Barrett, Mr. D. McClymont, Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Clark.



## STUDENT LIFE AT P.C.

## BLUE HOUSE

Back to Front, L. to R.: J. Nash, K. Yang, T. Lee, G. Nickalls, B. Veldhuis, J. McCartney, T. M'Bakassy, J-C. Diaz, J. DeLaBoursodiere, T. Wilson, F. Spina, R. Yeung, W. Chan, B. Yaremy, G. Cooper, S. Nanji, O. Kowles, R. Drynan, R. Lipfeld, J. Morgan, C. Davies, R. Krafur, C. Niem, B. Dean, P. Waters, J. Kaufman, A. Richards, A. Innes, G. Gigic, M. McLean, D. Niell, C. Tapia, G. Noone, Mr. D. Downer, Mrs. J. Downer, R. Van Ooyen, S. Brown, B. Voight, F. Hung, F. Martinez, Mr. L. Cann, Mr. C. Boyd.







## SILVER HOUSE

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## FRIENDS, FUN, AND WORK



## GOLD HOUSE

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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## STUDENT COUNCIL



Back Row: Peter Sturup, David Drain, Lamarque Lockhart, Bobby Osborne, Adam Mernick, David Hwang, Chris Kingsmill, Dan Zavitz. Front Row: Rich Krafur, Thomas Kim, Grant Nickalls, Farouk Janmohamed, Tony Vega, Neville Ward.

The twelve students on the 1988-89 Student Committee worked very hard to make the school year a successful one. School spirit was high at Pickering, and this was due to the strong efforts of both the Student Committee and the Athletic Council. There were also many positive changes because of the time and dedication of the Committee members.

The Student Committee helps to improve living conditions for the students, both in and out of the dorms. We had our usual dances, some of which were pretty good. The best memory that I have of a school event was the Halloween Party. It was one night when everyone allowed themselves to let loose. Yes, there was a mess, and it was a waste of food, but everyone had fun. The flags in the dining hall are a nice mark of this year's Student Committee; not only do they add colour to the room, but they also make everyone feel a bit closer to home.

I feel that this year's Student Committee showed good leadership and helped to make the school year successful. I wish John Bond and his Committee the best of luck in 1989-1990.

GRANT NICKALLS, Chairman

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL



Back Row: Dave Brazeau, Jamie Morgan, Andrew Narinesingh, Adam Mernick, Oliver Gomes, Jonas Israel, Marc Ffrench, Gavin Cooper, Bobby Osborne. Front Row: John Bond, Brad Smith, Richard Krafur, Andrew Gaudet, Laurence Jones, Jamie Ross.

This year the Athletic Council, a new organisation at Pickering, got off to a fine start. With the faculty advisor Mr. Brazeau, many things were accomplished.

The Grub Days (officially known as "casual dress days"), various movie nights, and intramurals were just a few of the activities which the Athletic Council ran.

Profits from the newly-founded tuck shop were used to purchase a scoreboard for the basketball and volleyball teams. Throughout the year, the Athletic Council has been very helpful.

Hopefully, for years in the future, the Athletic Council will be running and helping to organize more activities in P.C.'s future. Good luck to next year's Council!

# A JOB WELL DONE!



# A YEAR OF PROGRESS

## THE PROCTORS



This year, twenty senior students were selected as proctors. They returned early for a day of orientation, training and fun. With the completion of the Firth House renovations more proctors were appointed (mostly new boys) and the duty teams were set. The proctors have undertaken a larger share of responsibility in overseeing the care and well-being of the residence. Morning wake-up, downtown sign-out, evening study, and bedtime routine are all now handled in large part by the proctors.

Certainly all members of the faculty appreciated the leadership and responsibility shown by this year's proctors. 1988-89 has been made most successful, thanks to the dedication of the entire group. Many thanks to all.

Peter Sturrup

## THE DUTY TEAMS: A, B, C, D, AND E



DUTY TEAMS - Top Row Team A: Back: Andrew Narinesingh, Shafique Nanji. Front: Farouk Janmohamed, John Choe, Garnet Riley. Team B: Back: Marc Davis, Chris Kingsmill. Front: Franco Spina, Andrew Gaudet, Kirk Atwell. Team C: Back: Tim Newbery, Jonas Israel. Front: James Nash, Lamarque Lockhart, Thomas Kim. Bottom Row Team D: Back: David Drain, Rich Kraf-sur, Martin Cruttwell, Kim Martin. Front: Mike Anderson, Kay-Tek Khoo, Donald Cheung. Team E: Back: Rex Taylor, Brian Ramatally. Front: Patrick Verity, Jamie Morgan, Marc French.

# STURRUP'S GANG: GO GET 'EM, BOYS!

# THE 1988-1989 VOYAGEUR

This year's *Voyageur* staff consisted of the entire OAC II English class, along with a few others who lent a hand. At first, we were all a little disorganized because none of us had had any experience, but by the third term we were on top of everything. This book took a great deal of dedication. Many a night the lights of the yearbook room stayed on as busy beavers struggled to complete their assignments. But it did not end there. Several of us were forced to remain at school after exams to slave under Martin the Merciless.

Seriously, this was a great experience. We all learned how to work responsibly, and we feel we have produced something that we can be proud of. We hope you enjoy the 1988-89 *Voyageur*.

Adam Mernick

As Adam implies, this yearbook was a real team effort. Every member of the OAC II class contributed, from Thomas Kim, who spent hours identifying faces on team pictures, to Bill Graat, who wrote many of the humorous captions, to Marc Ffrench, who covered the P.C. sports scene. Unfortunately, there is not enough space to list everyone's contributions, let alone those of the P.C. community at large. To all those who gave of their time and talents, my thanks. Together, we learned a lot.

Martin Cruttwell



Upper Right: Copy editor Charles Davies. Above: Chief Photographer Bobby Osborne checks layout work of Tony Vega and Adam Mernick. Right: Typists Pat Waters and Rich Krafur strike a pose while Rawle Kalliecharan looks on. In foreground, Marc Ffrench and Adam Mernick work on layout.



# From the Hilltop



By Grant Nickalls and Patrick Verity

## LEAVING HOME MEANS FAREWELL TO OLD PALS

When you first leave your home town to come to Pickering (or any other boarding school), you leave many special people behind.

I remember clearly how it was for me. I left Huntsville after Grade 8 to come to Pickering. What a change - going from a small town where everyone knew my name to a community full of strangers.

Eventually you fit in and begin to be accepted. This is a positive change because you meet new people and really become a strong part of the Pickering College community.

The negative side is that you can lose contact with your family and friends. We have all discovered how hard long-distance relationships are to keep up.

I remember returning home for a weekend after my first three weeks at school. It was so strange to feel nervous in the town where I was born and raised.

The more I went home, the more nervous I felt each time I saw my friends. I had it set in my mind they had changed, but of course I didn't realize that maybe I myself had also changed.

At Pickering I began to feel good about the community and enjoyed the relationships I made at school and in the Newmarket area.

I guess the main point is that it's hard to have two sets of relationships. Just when you get used to a routine, it's gone, and you have no choice but to start over again.

January 11

One innovation this school year was that Grant Nickalls and Patrick Verity co-wrote a weekly article for the Era-Banner, a local newspaper.

In their column, they dealt mainly with the different aspects of life at Pickering. Here are a few samples of their work.

## DIVORCE AFFECTS STUDENTS

The youth of today have far too many problems. Among these is divorce.

Most people have had a friend or relative involved in a divorce. The sad thing about this is that it involves their children.

Perhaps the most common and stressful time for a child to be caught up in a divorce is during their adolescence. Personally, I have seen friends of mine in this situation, and it has often changed their attitude and image from a normal teenager to a rebel with a cause... that being self-destruction.

You may ask what this has to do with Pickering College, but this subject is very relevant.

In today's society a large percentage of kids come from broken homes. The boarding school atmosphere helps to provide a second home for its students and thus in many ways everyone can share each other's problems and maybe help to solve them.

At Pickering all students are assigned a counsellor and are encouraged to share their concerns with them.

April 30

## SCHOOL IS BREEDING GROUND FOR FRIENDSHIPS

At Pickering, there is a tremendous sense of community. Realistically, we're all part of one big family.

This family is very eclectic. Just last weekend I was with a group of my friends from Pickering and I realized I was the only one born in Canada.

However, to be realistic, nobody believes people can live together entirely peacefully. We do have

squabbles -- and many of them at that. But our differences are usually resolved in a peaceful manner.

Boarding school is the perfect environment for pranksters. One of the most popular forms of pranks put on by one's "friends" is known as THE BUCKET. It usually occurs about 2 or 3 in the morning.

Believe me, having a cold bucket of water wake you up is enough to give you heart failure.

Shaving cream also makes quite a mess in one's room, especially when you shake up the can and puncture a hole in the side. Voila, instant snowstorm. (PS: Kids, don't try this at home!).

At Pickering, friendships are not made only between students. Out of class, the teachers are actual human beings that smile and can even be friendly. There are teachers that represent all walks of life here, from Quakers to skydivers. Every student can find at least one teacher who is easy to relate to.

February 27

## SCHOOL BECOMES SECOND HOME FOR MANY STUDENTS

Pressure, stress, and due dates. In only three short weeks we will finally have some time to ourselves -- time to relax and do the things we want to do. With the beautiful weather, it is hard to concentrate on school work. All I can think about is the summer and how I will finally be free from the bonds of private school.

For those in Grade 13 this will hopefully be the last time we will have to go through the old high school routine.

Leaving Pickering will also be hard for some of us because the school has been like a second home. It is amazing how close you can get to a school and the people who inhabit it.

Many of us will never see each other again but the memories of our school days will last forever.

I can't say I'm not looking forward to leaving. In fact, I am.

However, I can say I will miss Pickering and the people associated with it.

As corny as it sounds, the Pickering community is a family and leaving it will be hard to do.

June 7



## PICKERING COLLEGE'S DRESS CODE

*The dress code as specified in the Student Handbook (1988-89):*  
Clean-shaven and well-groomed, Michael Anderson models P.C.'s first dress. He is shown with a clean white tailored shirt with top button done up, P.C. house tie and blue blazer, grey flannels and black socks. To top off the look, Michael is carrying a very handsome attache case. He is ready to take on the world.

*The dress code as interpreted by the students:*

Here we have Mike in a more casual look; five-day growth of beard, unbuttoned shirt accompanied by a non-conforming striped tie, with grey cotton pants, flesh-coloured socks, and black dress shoes. Note the jacket casually slung over the shoulder. Mike is in his own world.



*The dress code as the students would like to see it:*

Mike, with a cool brew in hand, is dressed in his reaching-up, touching-bottom look with a light blue, torn denim jacket, white T-shirt, blue jeans (could they be a little tighter, Mike?) and the rebellious bare feet. Mike is no longer in this world.

P.S.: we would like to thank Mike for his great patience. We apologize for taking away his first dress for more than five minutes, and hiding his razor for a week.

The Yearbook Staff





## ADAM HAD A LITTLE TRUCK



### ADAM HAD A LITTLE TRUCK

Adam had a little truck,  
He took it out and got it stuck.

He called his buddies to help him out;  
Bobby's truck would get it, without a doubt.

We tried everything within our power,  
But all we got was a big mud shower.

The tow truck that never came was a factor -  
Thank god for Freeman and his tractor!

Adam's jeep looked awful rough;  
A week later it was still covered with the stuff.



# ONE NIGHT IN STUDY . . .



1. The proctor's word is law. He is a most respected member of our society.



2. Study begins promptly at 7:00 pm.



3. "I have three tests and two essays due tomorrow. When's the next long week-end?"



6. Student activist leaders incite frenzy with emotion-packed speeches!



7. The rebellion begins . . .



11. Three essentials for productive study: a book . . .



12. . . . proper posture . . .





4. "What do you mean, I have to study?"

5. 7:15 pm.



8. . . . but designated authorities soon restore order . . .



9. . . . and students return to academic pursuits.



10. "What do you mean, I can't go to the bathroom until eight? @\$!%\*#!"



13. . . . and a comfortable place to work.



14. As study nears its end, seniors assist preps with their daily hygiene routine.



15. Despite all distractions, the school's keenest intellects live for one thing only . . . Brrring! 9:00 pm! Study's over!

# RAD SKATEBOARDERS RULE!

Skateboarding has been at P.C. for as long as I can remember, but this year was the best of all.

One day I was in Andrew Rickard's room playing a video game. We were talking about all the lame clubs there were. "It's not the teachers' fault," Andrew said, "it's just that Pickering doesn't have the time, money or facilities (not to mention manpower) to have a big load of clubs." The one thing that we both knew was that the only way to get some good clubs was to make them up ourselves.

It hit me then (and probably Andrew at the same time, judging by how big his eyes got) that we could open a skate club ourselves. We both started babbling incoherently. I caught a few of Andrew's words like "halfpipe", "launch", "this'll be rad", but the rest was drowned out by my own voice. If you asked Andrew, I was probably just as incoherent!

We finally got it together and in the end it was Andrew who came up with the final idea. After bringing our idea to Mr. Brazeau and having it cleared, we started setting it up. At first, all we had were some old bits of wood and pipes to use, but they worked. We didn't care, just as long as we could keep it up. After considering possible lawsuits, Andrew ordered some Pro-Tec helmets for anyone in the club who wanted one.

About two weeks after the start of the club, Andrew brought in some of his stuff, including a transition ramp and a launch. If we were giving awards, I would have to say that the most improved would be Jesse Gornall, who took three club days to learn about five tricks, and is still learning new ones.

Skating has been truly established here at P.C., and it will be here far into the future. Andrew -- it was a good idea!

Aesop Zourdoumis



Back Row: Ian Thomsen, Goran Gicic, Andrew Rickard, Jon Hill, Patrick Gilbert.  
Middle: Ryan Monaghan, Simon Brown, David Neill, Jamie Ross, Aesop Zourdoumis.  
Front: Tyler Robertson, Jesse Gornall, Kevin Cassar.



Above Left: Jamie Ross launches himself into space.

Above: Tyler shows good form.

Left: "Wipeout!" says Jonathan Hill.





Jesse Gornall (l.) and Andrew Rickard test one of Newton's better-known laws.

## SWIMMING CLUB

A new club at Pickering this year was the swimming club. Twice a week this group of ten (and sometimes more) students and three teachers set out for the newly-completed Newmarket Recreation Complex to spend a relaxing hour by the poolside. While teachers swam lengths for fitness, some students lounged in the whirlpool or the sauna. Others enjoyed splashing around the pool, or trying to increase their speed on the water slide.

The participants wish to thank Janet Downer, David Downer, and Dan McClymont for establishing this new and worthwhile club.



Back Row: Ian Thomsen, Chris Bullock, Kim Martin. Middle: Sebastien Mordillo, Tim Newbery, Jimmy Myung, Neville Ward, Dietrich Bassewitz, Janet Downer, Kevin Cassar. Front: Juan Carlos Diaz, Patrick Verity, Rob Drynan, Thomas Kim, Filipo Galassi, David Downer, Jeremy Jay, Bobby Martin.

# CHRISTMAS BANQUET - DECEMBER 8, 1988



*Clockwise from Upper Left:*

The Good Fairy and Santa Claus (a.k.a. "Inky" and "Charlie").

The Good Fairy descends on another victim.

Mr. Jewell displays his gifts.

A touching meeting between counsellor and counsellee.

Marc Ffrench tries out his Golden Shovel award.





# PICKERING COLLEGE ACTIVITY GROUP

From the 1988 Annual Report of the Family and Children's Services of York Region:

A unique collaborative effort between Pickering College and Family and Children's Services has resulted in the development of an innovative program. The "Pickering College Activity Group" was developed for children experiencing social, emotional, and behavioural difficulties. The goal of the group is to develop appropriate self-esteem through sports, cooperative play, and arts and crafts activities.

The Group was developed through the initiative of Mr. David Brazeau, who encouraged his students to participate as volunteers in the community. He approached our Agency offering this service. The end result was that the College recruited six student volunteers to operate the program. The students chosen were James DeLaBoursodiere, Scott Kutcy, Jamie Morgan, Graham Pollock, Jason Wells, and Carlos Vega.

The program has proved to be an enormous success, and to date, twenty-five children have been enrolled. The activity group provides an excellent example of what can be accomplished when volunteers offer their time and commitment to assist a social service agency. Everyone is a winner.



Above, Clockwise from Upper Left: Scott Kutcy, Jamie Morgan, Graham Pollock, and Carlos Vega with their young friends.

Left: Graham Pollock plays Santa Claus at the Activity Group's Christmas party. Jamie DeLaBoursodiere assists.





1. The Brothers



2. Swept away by an irresistible passion . . .



3. (Above): The Ragamuffins  
4. (Right): Comrades-in-Arms



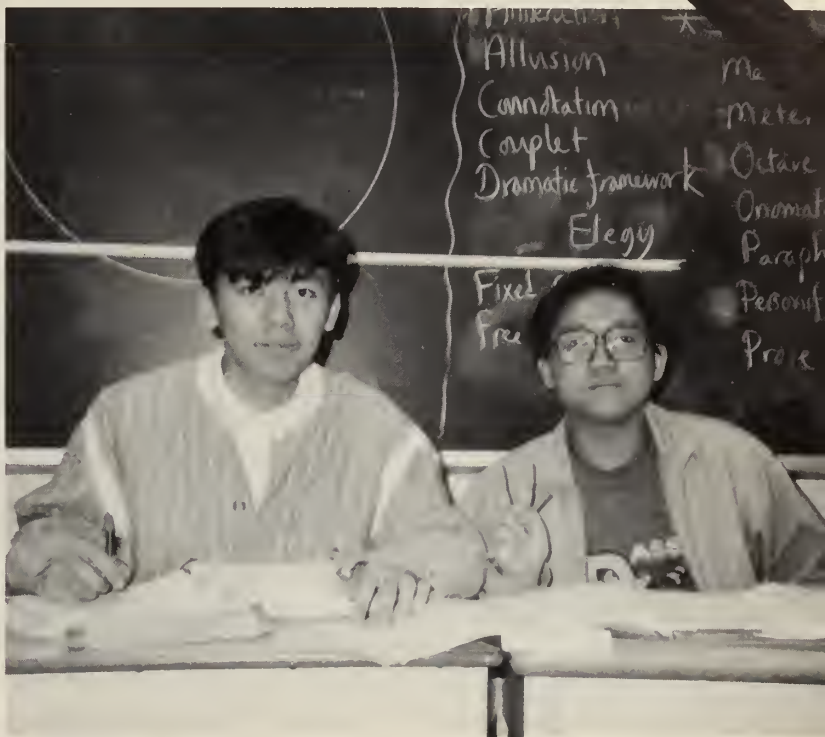
5. Self-Explanatory





a friend -- Ralph Waldo Emerson

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6. (Above Left):  
Friendship  
7. (Above): "We  
know our priorities."



8. (Above): "Don't worry, I didn't feed it."  
9. (Right): He ain't heavy, he's my brother.



10. Who's babysitting whom?



11. "The nurse told me I had to go to class."



12. Batman and Robin?





13. Official cheerleaders of the Pickering Spring Games.



14. "We're going home!"



15. The Zavitz Clan



16. Rebels Without a Cause.



17. Beauty and the Beast



18. Could this be love?





19. Go ahead, guys, do it: Kay-Tek sits on his brain.



20. "What do you mean, there's something on my head?"



21. Terry, Gonzo, and Kevin



22. (Above): They look pretty hygienic; finally they got hairnets.  
23. (Left): Fraternizing with the enemy?  
24. (Right): Budding musicians.



25. Rap Masters



26. Why can't these boys sit up straight?





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28. (Below): My main man Alan.

27. (Above): Who's on first?



29. (Below): David and Goliath.



#### Key to personalities in "P.C. PALS" section

1. P. Kernahan, T.M. Bakassy, P. Bethel, O. Knowles 2. K. Atwell, D. Drain 3. Lydia Cruttwell, Geoffrey Cruttwell, Scott McCuaig, Becky McCuaig 4. O. Chu, J. Ross 5. D. MacDonald, S. Morrison 6. T. Vega, F. Janmohamed 7. S. Yen, W. Wan 8. J. O'Brien 9. J. Wells, B. Dean 10. Caleb Sturup, P. Verity 11. D. MacDonald, A. Richards, C. Chevannes 12. S. Leung, J. Li 13. Janis Mitchell, Chris Cruttwell, Loes Pape, Lisa Sturup, Janet Downer, Doreen LaBrash (and assorted small fry) 14. S. Mordillo, J. Wells 15. Dan Zavitz, Jamie Zavitz, Jane Zavitz 16. C. Richardson, G. Shully, S. Samnah, R. Mohamed, P. Gilbert, C. Doe, P. Crocker 17. L. Lockhart and Jacob Sturup 19. K. Atwell, K-T. Khoo, D. Hwang 20. J. Myung 21. T. Lee, K. Leung 22. M. Anderson, S. Vrettakos, R. Drynan with Charlene 23. Gord Mitchell, J. Kaufman 24. C. Richardson, A. Innes, J. Weinzwieg 25. C. Doe, T. Vega, R. Drynan 26. G. Pollock, O. Gomes, T. Wilson, R. Figueroa 27. B. Sahota, P. Bethel, J. Myung 28. J. Myung, A. Samuels 29. A. Zourdumis, A. Innes



## WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

This was the day that bucketing became legal at P.C.! Students jumped in glee at the notion of being able to engage in water fights without being penalized. Picnic Day was organized by the Athletic Council. It began with staff vs. student softball and volleyball games. After the games, everyone moved over to Memorial Field to take part in the big tug-of-war. The Newmarket Fire Department arrived prepared with their equipment and soon things were under way.

It was a pleasant experience to see not only the students getting wet, but also the teachers (some were not as pleased as others!). There was an overall feeling of gaiety and happiness in the atmosphere. After the water fights, Mr. Clark and a few members of the Student Committee assumed the role of Johnny (our world-renowned chef) and held a barbecue for the whole school. It was an exciting and thoroughly enjoyable day.



Students got soaked (above, left) . . . but so did the staff (below).



First the cooking (note hungry-looking Bill Graat) . . .



. . . then the face-stuffing.



# A YEAR-END INTERVIEW:

## HEADMASTER SHELDON H. CLARK



The Yearbook staff wanted to gain some insight into our Headmaster's feelings on some aspects of this year at Pickering. We chose a representative from our group and set up a meeting with Mr. Clark. What follows is a transcript of the resulting interview.

Q: How do you think the academic year went?

A: I thought the year went extremely well. There were a number of records with regards to the number of students receiving Honour Weeks. There was also a good turnout in the number of students who made the Honour Society. So yes, I think that overall it was a good year.

Q: Were there any particular incidents that upset you?

A: There were not any particular incidents that upset me, but I always get upset when the thoughtlessness of some people results in an impingement on others.

Q: What is your fondest memory of this past year?

A: I would say my fondest memory occurred on three separate occasions, when Grant Nickalls, Dave Drain, and Rawle Kalliecharan spoke during Thursday morning meetings for worship. They all spoke with feeling and conviction and exemplified the quintessence of the P.C. attitude.

Q: What characteristics do P.C. students have that you like?

A: I like the way that they care for others, and their

thoughtfulness. I also like to see the way the students work for the values of others.

Q: What characteristics do P.C. students have that you don't like?

A: When students are dishonest and insubordinate.

Q: How do you think this year's graduating class compares to last year's, or the previous years'?

A: Each graduating class has its own qualities. This one has shown a lot of ingenuity and leadership skills; they have proven to be good scholars and athletes. Overall, they were a very good class.

Q: What are your future hopes for Pickering, in terms of academics, enrollment and facilities?

A: First, I would like to achieve the enrollment objectives, approximately 205 students next year and by 1992 a total of 250. Next, I would like to maintain the high level of academics. I would like to concentrate on expanding the Physical Education facilities. I would also like a proper place of worship. Finally, I would like to assist in helping the next Headmaster receive this College in good shape. In other words, "transmit this school not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful."

Interview and article by R. Kalliecharan



We're getting a lot of work done here!

## FACULTY AND STAFF:

What do you mean "it's an improvement," Mary-Ellen?



Do I really pass as a teacher?



Below: Dancing with Ernie.  
Right: Aww, Mom - do I have to?



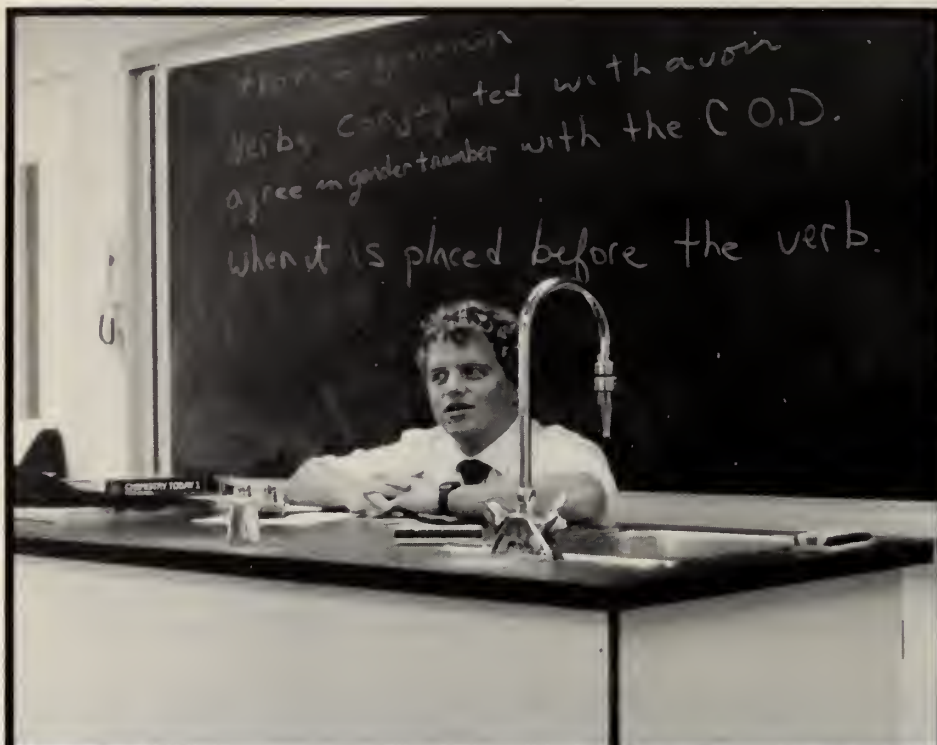
## FROM DAY TO DAY



Yes, Aunt Bette . . . ?

# TEACHERS AT PICKERING

"But I am standing!"



Nurse Carol Prendergast awaits her next victim at the Firth House Health Unit.



Mr. Cowan demonstrates that Mr. McClymont is still living in the 60s.

"Isn't this better than the germ warfare salad bar?"



"Listen! What are you doing in the Staff Room?"



Above: "Go change into your uniform, you spoiled little brat!"

Below: "For mine is the kingdom . . ."



Centre: "Hi! I'm Gentle Ben!"

Above: "I don't want to be a p---k about this, but didn't Mr. Jewell already tell you to get out of the staff room?"





Above: Richard Barraclough contemplates murdering the rugby team en masse.  
Below: "Listen, Downer! I'm the head of this table."



Now you see me . . . now you don't.



"Not only did you not get an Honour Week, you'll be lucky if you get the credit."







Above: "I'll do anything to destroy Dave Drain's life."



TWEEDLEDUM and . . .



Right: "Student? What student? I made it myself!"

Below: "Hi! I'm Doug Cowan . . SHUT UP!!"



. . . TWEEDLEDEE.





Above: "Weekend? What weekend?"

Right: "Roll out the barrel . . ."

Below: Note that P.C.'s devil-worshippers are illiterate!



Above: "I'm not saying your boy's a genius, but . . ."



Below: "We're getting a lot of work done here."







Above: "That's 4,000 pushups. Should we let them stop now?"

Below: "These would make great test questions . . ."



Above: Charles Lawson contemplates life on a train somewhere in Europe.

Below: Jonathan Bowers contemplates murdering a photographer somewhere on the P.C. campus.





Mr. Boyd swings for the fences.



Alec staying cool on duty.



"Your mission, should you decide to accept it . . ."

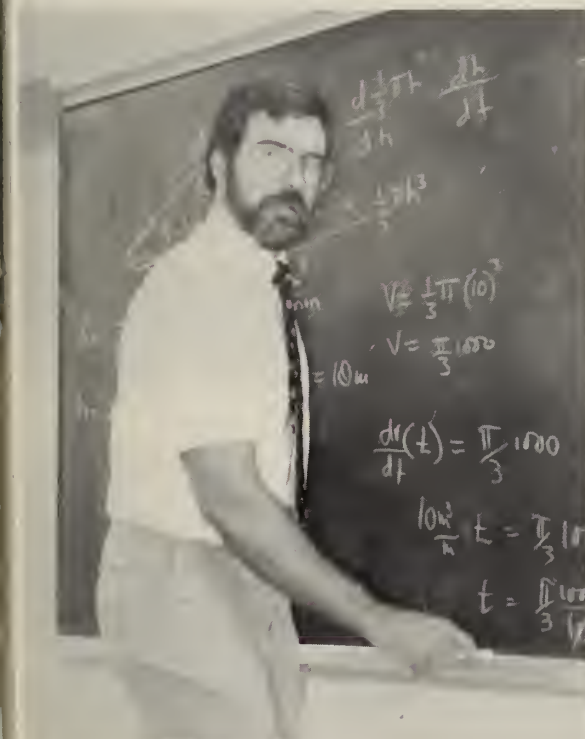


# FOR A TEACHER AT PICKERING



Above Left: Look out, George! There's trouble brewing behind you!

Above: Hamish Cameron contemplating a position at GQ magazine.



"It's all perfectly simple . . ."



. . . but remember -- appearances can be deceiving.

# OFFICE AND ADMINISTRATION

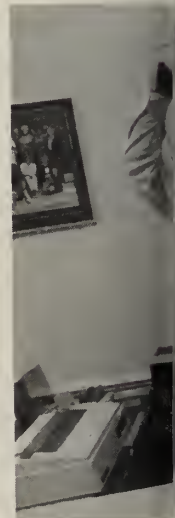


Andrea Lade



Barbara Watts

Right: Tracey, Nancy, Doreen, Mary, Marie, and Mary Londry at the Athletic Banquet.  
Center: Impatient teachers can make office work hazardous!



Doreen La Brash



Mary Vickery



Nancy Colefield



THE OFFICE STAFF:  
UNDERPAID,  
OVERWORKED,  
BUT ALWAYS  
APPRECIATED



Tracey Kidd



Marie Cattet, Doreen, and Mary Londry at the Christmas Banquet.



John Lockyer



Al Jewell



T.D. (Doug) Clark



Freeman King and Rob Pengelly



Ed Loisele



George Smart



Howard Edwards



Ross Caldwell



Jim Tausney



Bill Adams

The staff and students  
of Pickering College  
extend their sincere thanks to

**WALTER MOSWIAK**

for his eighteen years  
of loyal service to the school.  
We wish Walter a happy and  
prosperous retirement.

Walter Moswiak, custodian,  
Pickering College 1971-89





# MAKES PICKERING A PLEASANT PLACE TO LIVE



Ernie Morin



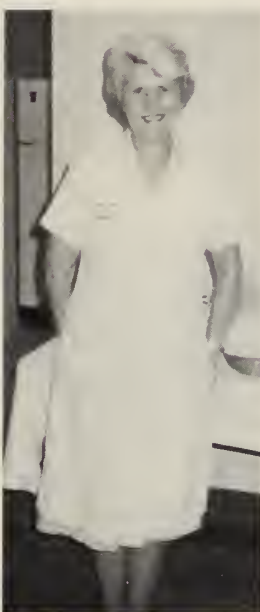
Edna Farquhar



Don DeJong



Sharon Edgar



Stella Biggs



Enid Gaskell



Ruby Crittenden, Yvonne Hammond, Charlene Brake, Johnny Cassar, June Crougham, Selina Mofford, Aida Azzopardi



Kitty Leung with Charlene

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## FALL SPORTS:







## IN ACTION



## 1ST TEAM SOCCER



Back Row: Coach Charles Boyd, Johnny Li, Tony Vega, Kay-Tek Khoo, Rawle Kalliecharan, Craig Chevannes, Augustin Marsa, Sebastian Mordillo, Tony M'Bakassy, Kim Martin. Front Row: Garnet Riley, Steve Morrison, Oliver Gomes, Kirk Atwell, Felix Chan, John Choe. Not Present: Michael Anderson.



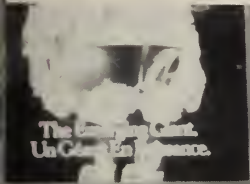


## HOME AND ABROAD

### 1ST SOCCER

This year we had a very competitive team. The highlight of the season was an eventful trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia, to play in an international tournament. Pickering was one of the most popular teams in Halifax. After a long first night the team faced Crescent School. We didn't fare that well, as nerves set in and we lost the first tournament game. Then we regrouped and defeated Stanstead (Quebec), Rothsay (New Brunswick), and Kings-Edgehill, (who were hosting the tournament and previously undefeated). Then, on the final day, we lost to Appleby in a physical game, and finally we won by default over Hillfield. Overall, we placed in the top 5 in the tournament of 20, ahead of teams like S.A.C.'s 1st's and a team from the Cayman Islands.

In I.S.A.A. league play, P.C. was involved in several exciting games, many of which were lost late in the 2nd half. The team missed the playoffs but with a good returning group they should be competitive once again in 1989-90.



## 17 AND UNDER

This year's assembly of 2nd team soccer players lacked neither skill nor spirit. Bad luck prevailed throughout most of our season with several close games. The highlight of the season was our 5-0 pummelling of St. George's College. Our post-season play was quite successful as we defeated both the staff (1-0) and the 1st team (2-1). On defense, Gerrod Shully's powerful kicks and great enthusiasm kept the backs going. Mohammed Abdi, Jamie Ross, and Bobby Sahota (with Raymond Chan) made up our fancy footed quick-moving forwards. All were successful goal scorers and excellent playmakers. Hopefully, next year's team will have as much spirit as we did - and a little more success.



Back Row: Raymond Chan, Boris Cheung, Sam Samnah, Mohammed Abdi, Gerrod Shully, Scott Kutcy, Chris Sanderson, Adai Mernick, Khalil Azan, Mike McKeown, Conrad Niem, Martin Cruttwell (coach). Front Row: Pat Waters, Bobby Sahota, Jamie Ros Alex Fairfield, Obiama Knowles. Not Shown: Charles Lawson (assistant coach).





## JUNIOR SOCCER



Junior Soccer, under the strict coaching of "tree trunk" Danny Zavitz, had morale, enthusiasm and awesome team spirit. Unluckily they did not have a very good team record. With a combination of the preps and grade 9's who were under 14, they tried their hardest. Some of the team's leaders were Gary Ram, Nickhil Ruparel, and Raymond Tsang. With these stars, the preps became a well-rounded team, helped by assistant coach Hamish Cameron, our British Tutor. This team must be congratulated for their effort and their devotion.

Back Row: Hamish Cameron (assistant coach), Chris Bullock, Ian Thomsen, Rocklyn Mohamed, Morgan McLean, Jeremy Jay, Kevin Cassar, Ben Voigt, Dan Zavitz (coach). Front Row: Simon Vickery, Raymond Tsang, Steve Leung, Robbie Van Ooyen.



# VOLLEYBALL



Back Row, L to R: Mr. Keltika, James McCartney, Rob Figueroa, Boris Veldhuis, Jamie Morgan, Marc Ffrench, Tim Newbery. Front Row, L to R: Gavin Cooper, Shafique Nanji, Jimmy Myung, David Hwang, Franco Spina, Grant Nickalls.



For the first time in three years, Pickering had a competitive volleyball team. We started shakily, but with hard work and lots of spirit (in both games and practices) we came together in a hurry. We travelled to TCS for a tournament with TCS, Appleby, and UCC. To our surprise, we were very competitive and ended up third. But the highlight of the season, and the turning point in the P.C. volleyball program, was our 2-1 victory over SAC's first team. The third game in that match had a great display of volleyball as we won 15-3. We finished off the season by playing local high schools and winning half of our matches. We were unfortunately disqualified from the year-end tournament at TCS because of a dispute as to whether we were a first or second team. Anyway, we were very successful for a team that was thrust into action all of a sudden this season. Many thanks to team captain Tim Newbery, and to coach George Keltika for a rather 'eventful' season.



## SQUASH AND CROSS-COUNTRY



Left to Right: Mr. Sturupp, Gonzalo Vega, Isam Rafie, Lamarque Lockhart, Andrew Rickard, Jon Gouthro, Marc Davis.

This was the first year that Pickering College has had an organised squash team. Although not too many stood out as being truly competitive, all tried their hardest. Only two players actually competed in matches; they were Marc Davis and Lamarque Lockhart, who won a few games. The other team members were unable to play in matches or tournaments, but still put in a good effort. We look forward to the continuing development of the squash program.



Left to Right: Mr. Downer, Bill Graat, Rich Krafur, Oliver Gomes, James Nash, Tony Vega.

Pickering's cross-country team did very well this year, competing in four inter-school races including DYSSA, a challenging 8k race for York Region's best schools. Led by Mr. Downer, we went for light jogs around Fairy Lake to help our conditioning. Our captain was Bill Graat, and Oliver Gomes was our best runner. A special mention goes to Tony Vega, who participated in DYSSA, and Pierre Breau, another natural runner who was forced to leave early in the season due to legal problems. Everyone who competed put a lot of effort and time into the team.

## CONDITIONING AND BADMINTON



Back Row: Andrew Innes, Andrew Wolder, Brian Ramatally, Greg Noone, Josh Kaufman, John Bond, Graham Pollock. 3rd Row: John Hunt, Carlos Vega, Gustavo Almada, Dave MacDonald, Alan Samuels, David Grayston, Frank Rodriguez, Stavros Vrettakos. 2nd Row: Don McCuaig (coach), Rob Czarnik, Rob Drynan, Joe Bang, Carlos Tapia, Andrew Gaudet, Jason Bonneville, Chris Doe, Jason Wells. Front Row: James DeLaBoursodiere, Barry Kennedy, Chris Lai, Phil Crocker, Trevor Wilson, Jonathan Hill.

### WEIGHT TRAINING AT PICKERING COLLEGE

In the beginning of the year, the weight training program at Pickering was very disorganized and people lifted whatever weights they wanted. About a month into the fall term a new Universal gym set was delivered to the school, which increased the number of exercises available. The new teacher in charge of the weightroom was Mr. Barrett; he set up a precise conditioning program for all the students in weight training. The program consists of seventeen exercises that each student must go through at least twice each day. By the end of the year the students resemble little Arnolds.



### HOUSE LEAGUE BADMINTON

The fall term was a building block for future first team talent. Many of the players were introduced to badminton as a competitive game for the first time. The season began at a slow pace, then rallied into an explosion of talent. Many good times were had and a lot was learned. Our thanks to David Drain, who helped to organize and inspire (?) our sometimes motley crew.

### THE TEAM

Back Row: David Drain, Patrick Verity, John Lam, Recoff Yeung, Jonas Israel, Andrew Narinesingh, Brad Dean, Larry Cann. Middle Row: Kelvin Yang, Chris Lau, Samuel Yen, Juan Carlos Diaz, Terrance Lee, William Chan. Front Row: Kevin Leung, Ricky Loo, Danny Leung, Donald Cheung, Oswald Chu, Andy Lam.

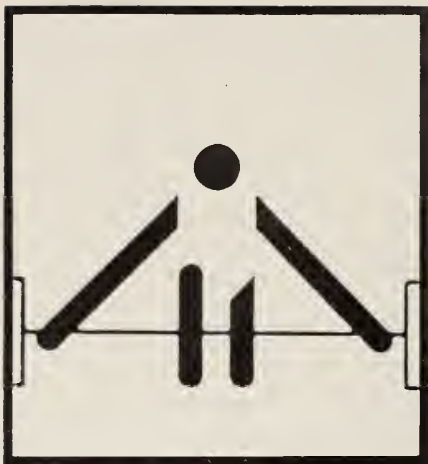


## FROM THE PHOTO FILE - MORE SOCCER ACTION



Above: Raymond Tsang demonstrates deft ball-handling skills to Vickery and Martin. Note casual hands-in-pockets style.  
Above Left: Kirk Atwell puts the boot into a free kick.  
Left: Did this shot go into the net, or not? You be the referee!  
Below Right: A different approach to the team picture.  
Below: Look out, here we come!





## WINTER SPORTS:







## NO PAIN, NO GAIN



### THE YOUNG AND THE WRECKED

Here are the wounded warriors of the winter term. From Left to Right, They Are: Andrew Gaudet, first team skiing, dislocated shoulder during competition; Kirk Atwell, 1st basketball, dislocated shoulder in a game against St. Georges College; Gavin "Bubba" Cooper, 1st hockey, dislocated shoulder and broken arm; and Oliver Gomes, recreational skiing, minor concussion while attempting to demonstrate a "Daffy" off a jump. Incredibly, all of these injuries were incurred over a span of two weeks!



# 1ST BASKETBALL



"Tip To The End." Pickering College vs. main rivals St. Georges in the final tournament of the season. Pickering went on to win the game, and the season series 3-1 over St. Georges.



Back Row: Mohamed Abdi, Tim Newbery, Marc Ffrench, Marc Davis, Oliver Gomes, Adam Mernick, Lamarque Lockhart, Martin Cruttwell (coach). Front Row: Obiama Knowles, Shafique Nanji, Rich Krafur, Garnet Riley, James McCartney.

## 1ST BASKETBALL

This year, the Pickering College basketball team took on a new attitude. Along with some new talent, "confidence" was a feeling in the hearts of the team.

The addition of forward/ center Kirk Atwell, big man Tim Newbery, and strong forward James "Scooter" McCartney provided a great deal of strength on the floor and added depth to the bench. Returning players like our own sky walker Marc "Peazy" Davis, Oliver Gomes, Mo Abdi, and Adam Mernick in the front court along with play-making guards Rich Krafur, Lamarque Lockhart, and Marc Ffrench again helped to establish a strong team both offensively and defensively.

Nicknamed "The Express", the P.C. team rolled into many a gym and were successful sixteen out of twenty times, including first place in both the Albert "Early Bird" and I.S.A.A. Tier II Tournaments.

This year was one of Pickering's greatest basketball seasons ever, but none of it would have been possible if it had not been for our coach Mr. Martin Cruttwell. From the entire team, Thank you!





## THE EXPRESS ROLLED ON



Preparing for another road trip, the Express show that they're always on the ball.



Dave Hwang and Kay-Tek Khoo worked hard scoring all of P.C.'s home basketball games. Thanks, Chicken and Pin!

Nov. 26	PC	vs. TCS	62-41	PC	Jan. 23	PC	vs. Crescent 1st	70-56	PC
Nov. 30	PC	vs. SAC 2nd	39-23	PC	Jan. 25	PC	vs. TFS 1st	67-36	PC
Dec. 2	PC	vs. NHS	60-36	PC	Jan. 30	PC	vs. St. Georges	49-31	PC
Jan. 4	PC	vs. Appleby 1st & 2nd	50-36	PC	Feb. 1	PC	vs. TFS 1st	50-39	PC
Jan. 7	PC	vs. St. Georges	50-30	PC	Feb. 7	PC	vs. Appleby 1st	62-55	PC
Jan. 7	PC	vs. TCS	43-33	PC	Feb. 22	PC	vs. Albert	59-51	PC
Jan. 7	PC	vs. Albert	56-24	PC	Mar. 1	PC	vs. Ridley 2nd	50-46	PC
Jan. 7	PC	vs. St. Georges	42-33	PC	Mar. 4	PC	vs. St. Georges	59-48	PC
Jan. 13	PC	vs. SAC 1st	58-50	SAC	Mar. 4	PC	vs. Holy Trinity	51-31	HT
Jan. 16	PC	vs. Sacred Heart Juniors	49-47	SH					
Jan. 18	PC	vs. UCC 2nd	43-41	PC					

1988-89 Record: 16-4, ISAA Tier II Champions

## TEACHERS TAUGHT A LESSON

### Staff-Student Basketball Game

On March 7th there was a basketball game, which occurs every year, between the staff and the students. This year the 1st and 2nd Basketball teams combined to defeat the teachers 57-15(!) The game was enjoyed by all, and was officiated by the ex-athletic Director Don Menard.

The Staff Team: Back Row: Mr. Sturupp, Mr. McClymont, Mr. McCuaig, Becky McCuaig and Lydia Cruttwell (moral Support), Mr. Cruttwell, Mr. McClelland. Front Row: Mr. Menard, Mr. Jamie Zavitz.



# 1ST HOCKEY



## P.C. HOCKEY

After a slow start to the season the players never lost the faith they had in their abilities. The team went through their games in the best way they could, even when coming against opponents more experienced than themselves. They came together as a cohesive unit towards the end of the season. They lasted as long as they could with their mounting casualties. The highlight of the season had to be when they beat the 'Old Boys' in a hard hitting, well played game. This is the continuation of a new era in P.C. Hockey. The players should be happy with their well-played level-headed season.

Coaches: Jamie Zavitz, Dave Brazeau. Back Row: Gavin Cooper, Conrad Niem, Lino Tatone, Gerrod Shully, Steve Morrison, Jamie Morgan, Mike McKeown. Front Row: Dave McDonald, Marc Ffrench, Jason Bonneville, Bobby Sahota, Andrew Narinesingh, John Choe, Joseph Bang.





## BLUE AND SILVER TOURNAMENT



ST. GEORGE'S COLLEGE  
(Toronto, Ontario)

1st



ALBERT COLLEGE  
(Belleville, Ontario)

2nd



ROSSEAU LAKE COLLEGE  
(Rosseau, Ontario)

3rd

# SKIING

Back Row: Mr. Cowan, R. Hardman, M. McLean, C. Davies, J. Israel, B. Veldhuis, A. Wolder, S. Kutcy, J. Nash, S. Vrettakos, A. Marsa, Mr. Taylor. Front Row: B. Smith, J. deLaBoursodiere, A. Gaudet, P. Verity, J. Ross, S. Vickery, R. Monaghan, A. Zourdoumis, T. Robertson, R. Drynan.

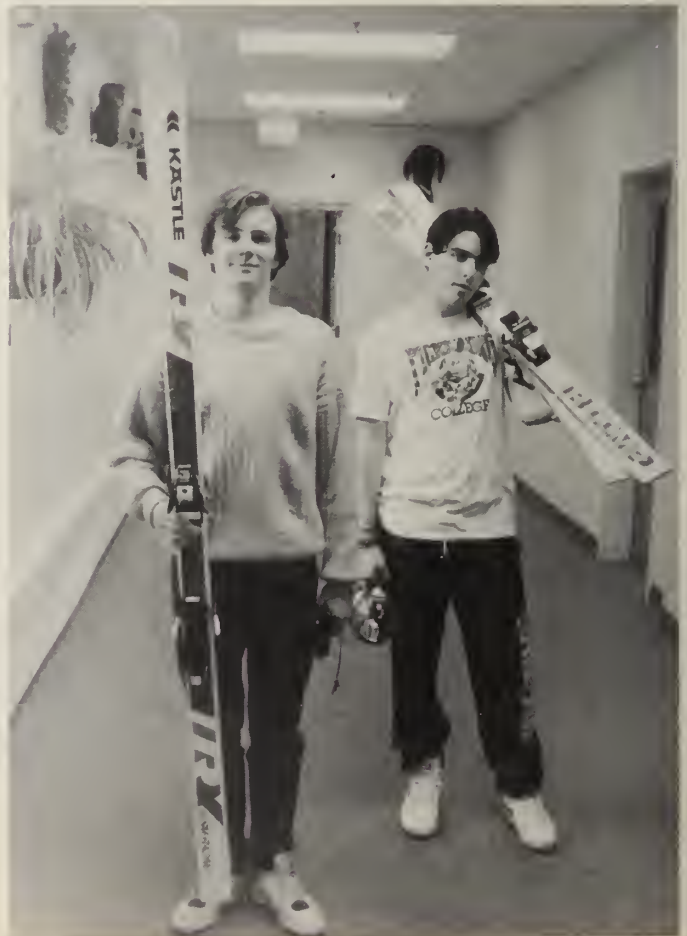


Far Right: Captain Patrick Verity and Lawrence Skinner prepare for another session of ski waxing.

## 1988-89 SKIING

Of the thirty-five students who tried out for the ski team this season, about twenty-three of us made it. We were divided into four groups: the Junior Bs, the Junior As, the Senior Bs, and the Senior As.

After a few practices, we were ready for our first race. Unfortunately, Andrew Gaudet was not. He endured a spectacular fall and came out with a dislocated shoulder (see picture, pg. 55). As the races progressed, our times improved, but then again, so did the number of injuries. Rob Drynan injured his wrist, Scott Kutcy had a pulled back, Verity lost all his confidence. Even with the injuries, however, we fared well. Our last race was our best. We were first overall, as our Senior Bs came first and the rest of the groups finished in second place. The racing team gave many of the students the opportunity to travel to resorts across Ontario. We improved both our skills and technique. Many thanks to Messrs. Taylor and Cowan for all the time they put in for us, and congratulations to all on another successful season.





# SKI DAY



The school awoke to the worst travelling conditions possible. We had to crawl to the dining hall; if we had tried to walk, we would surely have fallen. The bus drivers had great difficulty getting us to Horseshoe Valley ski resort, but we finally made it.

Even though the slopes were very icy, we were all anxious to begin. Rookie skiers soon learned how to cope (after they had taken a lesson). There was an excellent view from the chalet, and it was there that many (including this reporter and the staff -- see picture below) spent most of the day being entertained by the skiers. P.C. students largely dominated the slopes, as it was a weekday. There were no notable casualties, and the students enjoyed themselves immensely. We arrived at eight o'clock and left around three thirty, so it was a full day of skiing, which pleased the entire school -- but it was very difficult to wake up the next morning!

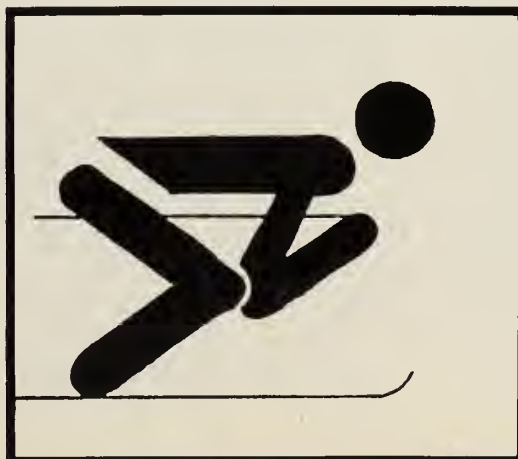


Top Left: on sheer ice, the buses got us to the slopes safely.

Above Left: "How do you start these things?" wonders Steve Leung.

Above Right: No studying for this test -- most failed anyway!

Left: The teachers know where to go on ski day -- the lounge is always nice and warm.



## 2ND BASKETBALL

### SECOND BASKETBALL

The 2nd Basketball team consisted of Obiama "Kid Red" Knowles as captain and guard, Greg "Nugget" Noone, Boris Cheng, and Raymond Tsang also as guards. The centre was Roberto "fig newton" Figueroa, with Shafique "the house" Nanji on occasion. Shafique mostly played forward, along with "Jumpin" Johnny Li, Chris "the Ravishing One" Saunderson, and John Lam. The 2nd team had its moments, winning five and losing four games. When we won, it was because we played as a team. When we lost, it was only because little things got to us and when we tried to make a come-back, it was too late. Overall the 2nd team was a great success, particularly compared to last year's team. Most of the time, last year's team was slaughtered, but when we lost this year the games were all quite close. The 2nd team helped to bring its members together like a family, and I hope it stays that way, so returning players try out for next year's team.



*Right:* Obi Knowles dazzles his opponent with his awesome dribbling skills.  
*Far Right:* Raymond Tsang's 4th colour was earned in part on the basketball court.



*Right:* Boris Cheng goes for the steal.





# HOUSE LEAGUE SPORTS

## HOCKEY



Houseleague Hockey Back Row: Steve Longmire, Jimmy Myung, Keith McLelland, Phil Crocker, Brad Dean, Kevin Lay, Gustavo Almada, Agustin Marsa, Jay Mason, Felix Chan. Front Row: Carlos Tapia, Patrick Gilbert, Nevil Ward, Gary Ram, Fabricio Martinez, Bobby Martin, Jamie O'Brien.

House League Hockey interview with Mr. McLelland

Q - How did the season go?

A - It went very well, most of the kids enjoyed it. We had a lot of kids out there for their first time skating; it was an interesting exposure for them too, as an important part of Canadian Culture.

Q - Highlights?

A - Brad Dean - his slap shots clear everyone out of the way. Robbie VanOoyen would take on anyone bigger than him. Bob Martin - Tripping the coach.

Q - Best skaters?

A - Rob Decarle, Jay Mason

Q - Stickhandlers?

A - Jay Mason, because he passes the least

Q - Did you have any special events?

A - Not really, but we played a scrimmage each day (which was an alternative to repetitive drills and exercises).

Q - Did you enjoy coaching this year?

A - Yes, it was a lot of fun, I really enjoyed it.

## BASKETBALL



House League Basketball Back Row: Laurence Jones, Rocklyn Mohamed, Sam Samnah, Alan Samuels, Eric Jolita, Chris Doe, Khalil Azan, Josh Little, William Chan, Andy Lam, Chris Lau, Goran Gigic, Anthony Yao, Ricky Loo, Brent Yaremy, Jeremy Jay. Front Row: David Grayston, Josh Weinzwieg, Kevin Cassar, Norman McCabe, Trevor Wilson, Nikhil Ruparel, Peter Yu, William Wan, Steve Leung, Kelvin Yang, Felix Hung.

### HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The winter term was a prosperous one for House League basketball. Our squad consisted of thirty young Jordans ranging from grades 7-11. Although we didn't compete with anyone but ourselves, (the first and second teams both whimpered when challenged), many lessons on victory, defeat and sportsmanship were learned by all. We would like to thank our faithful Danny McClymont for teaching us all how to do 360 double-pump dunks. Some of this year's highlights were: when Alan Samuels launched 9 three-pointers in one game; the day Sam Samnah actually passed the ball; and the last game of the season, when (with five minutes left) Josh Weinzwieg made an honest effort. Probably the funniest part of the season was when Rich "money hungry" Krafusur tried to referee a game.

## WINTER CONDITIONING



Left: Back Row: Mr. McCuaig, Matt De Ciantis, Andrew Innes, Andrew Lai, John Bond, Craig Chevannes, Sebastian Mordillo, Jon Black. Middle Row: Isam Rafie, Peter So, Raymond Chan, Frank Rodriguez, Rawle Kalliecharan, Darren Jenkin. Front Row: Andrew Rickard, Filippo Galassi, Alan Wong, Jason Wells, Greg Noone, Mike Anderson, Kim Martin.

Top: Dave MacDonald bulking up those "guns." Watch out Macho Man!

Above: Come on, Frank, only ten more to go! Above Left: Jonathan Hill pumping iron so when he is a senior he too can 'help' the preps.



# 1988-1989 HIGHLIGHT EVENTS

SPRING FORMAL ATHLETIC BANQUET  
EUROPE TRIP HIKING KAYAKING  
ACT WITHOUT WORDS  
PRIVATE WARS  
SPORTS DAY



# MAY 13, 1989: SPRING FORMAL



Via and Stavros



Bill Graat

Formal '89

This year the Student Committee decided to break all tradition and hold its Spring Formal away from Pickering. The location chosen was the Mariposa Belle, a replica of an old Mississippi paddle boat. The scenic cruise took us through and around the Toronto Island lagoons. Once things got rolling everyone began to unwind and dance the night away. Everyone who went had a good time, whether with or without a date. In fact, it looked as if the people who didn't have dates had more fun than those who did, but who are we to judge? We would like to thank our chaperones -- the McQuaigs, the Sturrops, Mr. Boyd, the T.D. Clarks and Carol Prendergast. A special thanks goes out to Dave Hwang and Lamarque Lockhart for organising and making the whole thing a reality.



Obi and Lamarque



Chris, Val, Penny, and Jonathan



# ON THE MARIPOSA BELLE



Tony and Juan Carlos



Barb, Grant, Farouk, and Zaibun



Left: Darel and Tony



Above: Jason and Marcie

# AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING



Carol and Patrick



Julie and John



Above: Jamie and Leslie  
Right: Kirk, Simone, Nicole, and Adam



Jonas and Sorcha







Una, Kay-Tek, Kathy, and David



Above: Stavros and Via  
almost missed the boat!  
Left: Pat and Juan Carlos  
with Jen and Cathy



Juanita and Frank



James, Tony, and Obi



# MR. LOCKYER'S GROUP

## NINTH ANNUAL EUROPEAN TRIP

The scene: the inside of a first-class cabin on a high-speed train heading across Europe. It is 4:00 am. Two young men sit facing each other trying to breathe life into their bodies with coffee and cigarettes. Suddenly, one of them spills coffee on the other's leg.

CHICKEN: Way to go Pin, you did it again!

PIN: Okay pal, it wasn't me.

CHICKEN: Pin, you're a #\$\$%¢ loser. There's no one else in this cabin except you and me and I certainly didn't spill coffee on myself, now did I?

PIN: Let's not argue. After all, we have another ten hours on this train. I don't want to argue.

CHICKEN: No -- and you didn't want to argue last night either.

PIN: What do you mean?

CHICKEN: It's hard to argue when you're asleep on a table at the Haufbraus House.

PIN: Well, at least I finished the pub crawl, unlike Grant.

CHICKEN: That's true, but at least I didn't lose my credit cards.

PIN: I may have lost my cards, but I didn't freak out like Drain.

CHICKEN: Look out, Pin! You wouldn't want to run into another pillar.

PIN (rubbing his forehead): My head might be sore, but at least I was awake at the Moulin Rouge, unlike John.

CHICKEN: You not only saw the Moulin Rouge, you also heard the alarm at Hampton Court.

PIN: I may have set off the alarm, but at least I didn't tell everybody that I was Wendell Clark, like Jamie did.

CHICKEN: I am glad you don't think you're Wendell Clark, because he wouldn't drop water bombs out of the hotel window in England.

PIN: I may be a water bomber, but at least I don't think I am Mr. World Traveler, like Farouk does.

CHICKEN: I have to go to the washroom.

PIN: Make sure you're in the washroom before you lose your pants -- unlike Charles.

CHICKEN: How did you like your first time in Nice?

PIN: It was my first experience there, but I thought it was great!

FADE OUT on our intrepid travelers . . .

Dave Hwang





# EXPERIENCES EUROPEAN CULTURE





# REX TAYLOR

## Fall Hiking

I'm lying in a warm bed, smelling the delicious aroma of breakfast in the air. In the background I can hear someone telling me to wake up. I open my eyes and suddenly realize I'm not at home (or Pickering). I tell myself that what I'm seeing is an hallucination: Rex Taylor is yelling "let's rock and roll guys!" I slowly get up and see that the lake is frozen over. My legs are aching from the previous day's hike.

Yes, I am still in the Adirondacks in New York State. Our fearless leader Rex Taylor is making coffee and Grant Nickalls is making bird seed soup, while Chris Kingsmill fills the water bottles. Next to me in the lean-to is Jamie Morgan, also telling himself this is some sick joke.

We finish with breakfast, tie our food in the trees so the bears won't get at it, and now we're off to Mt. Marcy. All I can see is snow and already I can hear groans from the rest of the Quaker climbers. The hike takes approximately six hours -- all uphill of course! We slip on the ice numerous times. The Bahamian beach bums fall every other step. All I hear from Rex are stories of hypothermia and bear attacks. The final few meters of the hill seem impossible. I personally don't think I'll make it, but everyone does. I have never felt such a sense of accomplishment.

Later that night we sat by the campfire and laughed and talked about the day's suffering. If I could do it again, I would.

Dave Hwang



Above: at last, the summit of Mt. Marcy! Below: Ready to hit the trail. L. to R.: J. Nash, J. Gouthro, B. Osborne, J. Morgan, D. Hwang, G. Nickalls, M. McLean, C. Kingsmill. Below Right: Babes in the Woods.





# LEADS P.C. INNOCENTS INTO WILDERNESS



Spring Kayaking

At 6:00 am one Friday morning nine P.C. students piled into the school van with our own Mr. Taylor for a fun-filled weekend of lake-coast kayaking. All of us fell sound asleep, despite Mr. Taylor's driving.

We arrived at Birch Island, on Lake Huron north of Manitoulin Island, on a cold afternoon. We were all eager to start; many members of the expedition had never been so far north in all their lives. The water temperature was cold enough to change everyone's mind about the days to come.

We paddled criss-cross until we came to our campsite, where we made a fire, got warm, and played jokes on each other. We were horrified to hear the weather forecast, which included blizzard and gale warnings.

Optimism prevailed as we woke to a sunny yet windy day. Our trip leaders decided it was too rough for kayaking so we chose to hike around the island that we were camping on. We followed our guide Dawn Williams, a kayaking expert, who was in Ironman (Ironwoman?) shape. She couldn't understand why we periodically dropped from exhaustion on our five-mile hike.

The next morning was cold but not snowy. Everyone quickly packed up and paddled home, so we would miss the coming storm. Just as we were driving home, the snow came. So, after a long-anticipated meal at McDonald's in Sudbury, we once again put our faith in Mr. Taylor's driving and slept the entire way home.

Pat Verity

Above: the Pickering flotilla prepares to set out. L. to R.: J. Israel, S. Vrettakos, J. Bowers, J.C. Diaz, A. Marsa, R. Barraclough, B. Ramatally, P. Verity, J. Nash.

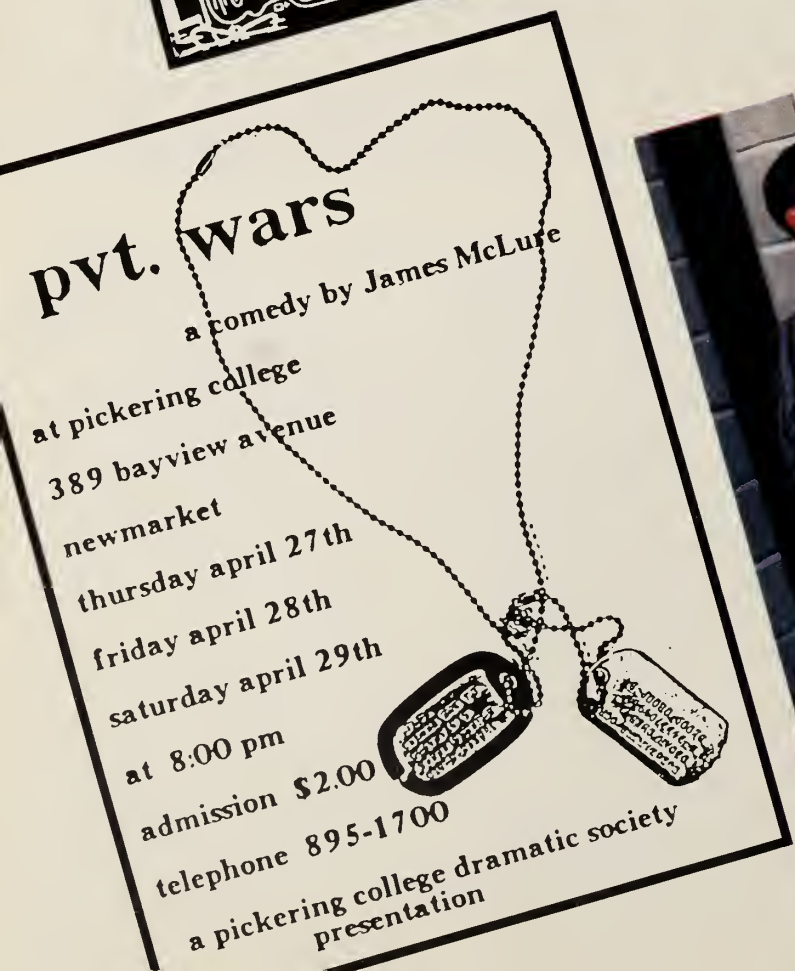
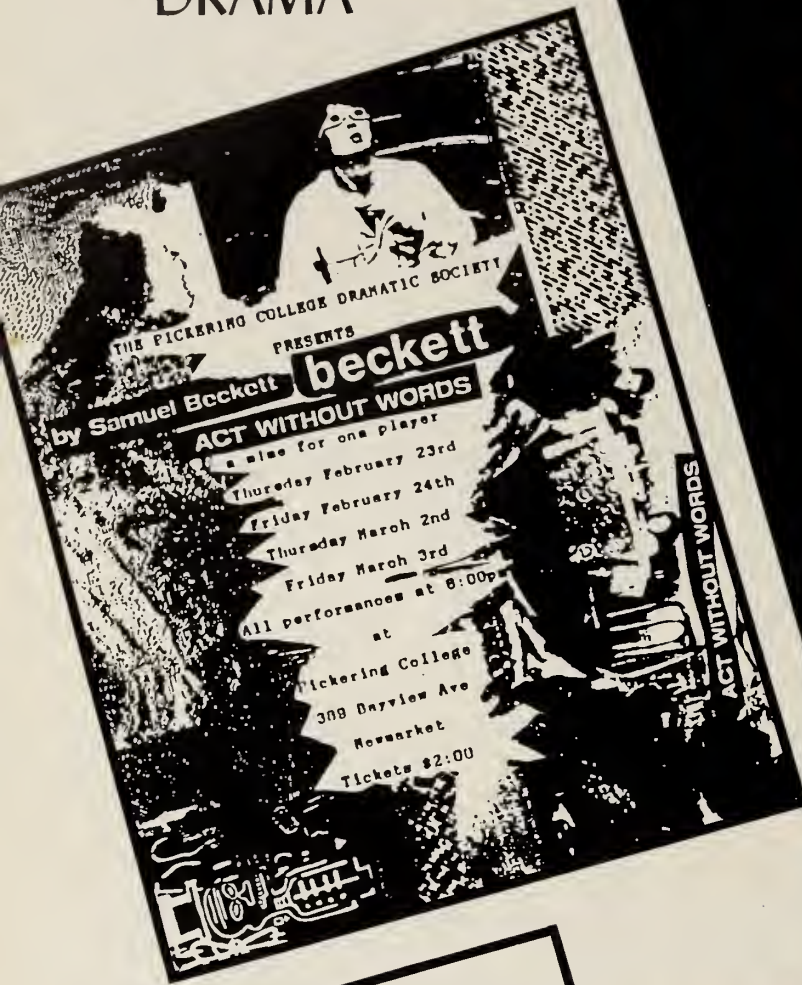
Left: Juan Carlos in an unfamiliar role.

Below: "Will I really fit in this thing?" wonders Brian Ramatally.





# DRAMA



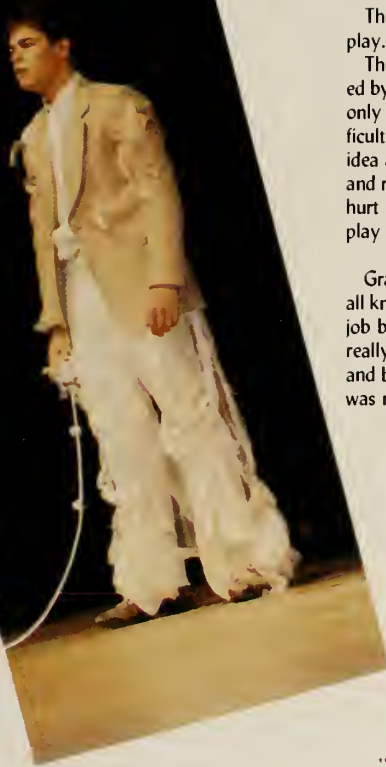


## ACT WITHOUT WORDS

The production *Act Without Words*, a mime for one player by Samuel Beckett, was the winter term play. Surely this was one of the more intellectual activities at Pickering.

The one and only actor was Grant Nickalls; the stage chief was Tony Vega, and the play was supervised by Mr. Doug Cowan. This was not an ordinary production, it was an independent study project done only by Grant and Tony. A play in which an actor cannot use words to express himself is extremely difficult; the actor has to use hand gestures, body movements, and facial expressions in order to get the idea across. The stage director also had a very difficult task trying to time the appearance of the props and ropes exactly with Beckett's movements. If Tony's timing had been off by a second, Grant could have hurt himself. Mr. Cowan assisted the two without losing his temper once -- or so he says! All in all, the play went over extremely well.

Grant Nickalls comments: this was my first time being involved with a play that had no dialogue. We all know that an actor has two main tools -- his voice and his body. When one of these is taken away, the job becomes even harder. I will have to admit that the play was very much a challenge for me. I never really felt comfortable with the show until the last night; it was very hard for me to fall into character and become a part of Beckett's "simple world." Overall, I enjoyed doing this play, but I honestly feel it was not one of my best performances.



"Pickering's Private Wars is Peerless Production"

Extracts from a theatre review published in the Newmarket Era-Banner:

One sometimes wishes that area theatre groups would follow the lead of the Pickering College Dramatic Society and present one-act plays more often. Particularly if they can be staged with the same high quality as Pickering's latest production.

It is called *Private Wars*, a comedy by James McLure, and opens for three nights on April 27. It is but 40 minutes long and, as presented by Director Doug Cowan and the students, is a very swift and entertaining 40 minutes.

The set is stark by requirement -- it is the outdoor terrace of a U.S. veteran's hospital -- and is simply and effectively rendered by set designers George Keltika and Tony Vega. The actors are Mohamed Abdi as Woodruff Gately, Grant Nickalls as Silvio and Andrew Gaudet as Natwick, three Vietnam casualties who inhabit the terrace over an apparent two-week period in the spring . . . As funny as the writing is in *Private Wars*, and it is very funny, Nickalls, Abdi, and Gaudet never let us forget the hell that the "police action" in Vietnam has wrought among the soldiers who fought there . . .

I strongly recommend you go to see this production.

Roy Green, Era-Banner Staff Writer

Below: the cast and crew. At Table: A. Gaudet, M. Abdi, Grant Nickalls. Standing: S. Vrettakkos, T. Vega, J. Bond, A. Innes, D. Cowan, A. Marsa.









# SPORTS DAY: MAY 27, 1989



Top Row (Left to Right): The Headmaster talks to Mr. McLaren, the honorary starter. Bobby Sahota jumps high and far. Samuel Yen gives his best with the javelin. Middle Row: Goran Gigic gets ready to start the relay. The agony of the feet: Adam Mernick is aided by some friends. The thrill of victory: P.C. Students congratulate each other. Flying high with Elizabeth Trickey. John Hunt exerts himself (for once). Bottom Row: "Go, Set, Ready" says Chris Lai.





## SPORTS DAY: PART II





Top Row, Left to Right: Mike Anderson shows how to throw the shot. Red House -- isn't victory sweet? Mr. Lockyer tallying scores.

Middle Row: Ready, Set, Go! Marc "Peazy" Davis, the fastest man at P.C., demonstrates the perfect stride. Ryan Monaghan, a future Blue Jays pitcher?

Bottom Row: Ryan Martin goes all out in the hurdles. Boris, quick, jump -- the phone is ringing! Will Steve hit the tent? Chris Doe flies like an expert. Felix Chan makes like a bird under the critical gaze of Mr. Cruttwell and Andrew Rickard.





ATHLETIC BANQUET  
JUNE 1, 1989

This year's Athletic Banquet was a great success, with numerous colour and special awards being presented. Mrs. Dafoe, Olympic silver medalist in pairs figure skating (and mother of Old Boys Adrian and Blake Melnick) gave an interesting talk on the winning spirit and the thrill of competition.

Right: Mrs. Dafoe with first colour recipients.

Center Left: Kirk Atwell, Mr. Brazeau, and Chris Kingsmill with the Sports Day flag.

Center Right: the colour letters and trophies.

Bottom Left: the four Sports Day captains -- Graham Pollock, Silver; Tim Newbery, Gold; Kirk Atwell, Red; Shafique Nanji, Blue -- with Messrs. Taylor and Brazeau.

Bottom Right: the Athletic Directors present Rich Krafur with the C.R. Blackstock Award.





# SPORTS DAY RESULTS

## JUNIOR

Shuttle Relay	1. Silver 2. Red 3. Blue 4. Gold	
50M	1. Gornall 2. Robertson 3. VanOoyen 4. Hung 1. Ruparel 2. Jay 3. Bullock 4. DeCiantis 1. Brown 2. Hodge 3. Voight 4. O'Brien 1. Tsang 2. Ram 3. Monaghan 4. Martin	8.2 7.2 8.2 7.5
75M	1. Gornall 2. Robertson 3. VanOoyen 4. Hung 1. Ruparel 2. Jay 3. DeCiantis 4. Cassar 1. Brown 2. Hodge 3. Voight 4. O'Brien 1. Tsang 2. Ram 3. Monaghan 4. Martin	12.2 10.1 11.95 10.5
400M	1. Tsang 2. Ram 3. Brown 4. Martin 1. Ruparel 2. Jay 3. Bullock	1:12.45 1:03.70
3000M	1. Ram 2. Martin 3. Tsang 4. O'Brien	12:48:50
Softball Throw	1. Jay 2. Ruparel 3. Monaghan 4. Martin	60.3M
High Jump	1. Jay 2. Bullock 3. Monaghan 4. Ruparel	1.36M
Long Jump	1. Ruparel 2. Jay 3. Ram 4. Tsang	4.87M
400 Relay	1. Silver 2. Red 3. Gold 4. Blue	1:01:40
MIDGETS		
100M	1. Yu 2. Myung 3. F. Chan 4. W. Chan 1. Doe 2. Gilbert 3. Gigic 4. S. Leung 1. R. Mohamed 2. DeCarle 3. McLean 4. D. Leung 1. Li 2. Sahota 3. Endo 4. Neill 1. Drynan 2. Shully 3. Samnah 4. Rodriguez 1. Wolder 2. Samuels 3. Jones 4. Kaufman 1. Grayston 2. Mason 3. Weinzeig 4. Galassi	13.00 13.40 14.20 12.14 12.63 13.70 14.15
200M	1. Wolder 2. Samuels 3. Martin 4. Weinzeig 1. W. Chan 2. Mason 3. Jones 4. Wong 1. Tapia 2. Grayston 3. Jenkin 4. Gilbert 1. Shully 2. Myung 3. Mohamed 4. Rodriguez 1. Yu 2. Doe 3. R. Chan 4. Richardson 1. Li 2. Sahota 3. Drynan 4. Samnah	27.92 29.04 27.60 25.90 26.25 24.70
400M	1. Li 2. Shully 3. Sahota 4. Neill	
800M	1. Sahota 2. Longmire 3. F. Chan 4. Zourdourmis	2:36:20
1500M	1. Longmire 2. Little 3. Skinner	5:26:90
Long Jump	1. Yu 2. Doe 3. Shully 4. Li	5.07M
High Jump	1. Sahota 2. Drynan 3. W. Chan 4. McLean	1.61M
Triple Jump	1. Sahota 2. R. Chan 3. DeCarle 4. Longmire	9.15M
Shot Put	1. R. Chan 2. Shully 3. Sahota 4. Drynan	11.80M
Discus	1. Samnah 2. Wolder 3. Drynan 4. Tapia	32.59M
Javelin	1. Azan 2. Drynan 3. Skinner 4. Mason	29.20M
400 Relay	1. Red 2. Silver 3. Blue 4. Gold	54.04
INTERMEDIATES		
100M	1. Bond 2. Wells 3. Dean 4. Nanji 1. Yao 2. Martin 3. McKeown 1. Marsa 2. Yaremy 3. Vega G. 4. J. Cheung 1. Abdi 2. Lai 3. DelaBoursodiere 4. Mohammed 1. Wilson 2. Crocker 3. Bassewitz 4. D. Cheung	15.15 14.30 13.00 13.00 13.15

	1. Chevannes 2. Yen 3. Cheng 4. Niem	12.50
200M	1. Yau 2. Bond 3. Dean 4. Wells 1. DelaBoursodiere 2. McKeown 3. Bang 4. Wan 1. G. Vega 2. D. Cheung 3. J. Cheung 4. Cheng 1. Crocker 2. Yaremy 3. Gaudet 4. Mohamed 1. Marsa 2. Abdi 3. Pollock 4. Martin 1. Chevannes 2. Wilson 3. Bassewitz 4. C. Lai	30.80 30.70 28.60 27.90 26.50 24.20
400M	1. Marsa 2. Pollock 3. Dunn 4. Abdi	1:03:90
800M	1. Saunderson 2. Pollock 3. Gaudet 4. Dunn	2:35:90
1500M	1. Dunn 2. Saunderson 3. Nash 4. Yen	5:35:00
3000M	1. Dunn 2. Saunderson 3. Marsa 4. Martin	12:23:90
Long Jump	1. Abdi 2. Bassewitz 3. Marsa 4. Chevannes	5.15M
High Jump	1. Marsa 2. Saunderson 3. Abdi	1.50M
Triple Jump	1. Abdi 2. Crocker 3. Yaremy 4. Gaudet	9.95M
Shot Put	1. Pollock 2. Wilson 3. Dean 4. Martin	10.94M
Discus	1. Cooper 2. Bond 3. Pollock 4. Kutcy	24.43M
Javelin	1. Cooper 2. Nanji 3. Yen 4. Crocker	28.20M
400 Relay	1. Red 2. Blue 3. Silver 4. Gold	54.97
SENIORS		
100M	1. Kim 2. Morrison 3. Almada 4. MacDonald 1. Veldhuis 2. Diaz 3. Loo 4. Ramatally 1. Atwell 2. Mernik 3. Mordillo 4. Nickalls 1. Krafur 2. Riley 3. Waters 4. Tatone 1. Knowles 2. Hunt 3. Anderson 4. Khoo 1. Davis 2. Lockhart 3. Ffrench 4. Noone	13.40 13.40 11.60 12.41 12.20 11.14
200M	1. Krafur 2. Atwell 3. Ffrench 4. Knowles 1. Diaz 2. Almada 3. MacDonald 1. Riley 2. Kim 3. Morrison 4. Morgan 1. Mernick 2. Mordillo 3. Waters 4. C. Vega 1. Kingsmill 2. Israel 3. McCartney 4. Chu 1. Davis 2. Lockhart 3. Hunt 4. Noone	25.50 28.35 27.90 26.32 27.40 23.00
400M	1. Davis 2. Krafur 3. Veldhuis	58.60
800M	1. Gomes 2. Davis 3. Veldhuis 4. Krafur	
1500M	1. Krafur 2. T. Vega 3. M'Bakassy 4. Davis	4:47:00
3000M	1. Gomes 2. Krafur 3. Graat 4. Veldhuis	10:38:10
Long Jump	1. Davis 2. Lockhart 3. Gomes 4. Noone	6.12M
High Jump	1. Veldhuis 2. Davies 3. Mernick 4. Davis	1.68M
Triple Jump	1. Davis 2. Narinesingh 3. Lockhart 4. Ffrench	11.98M
Shot Put	1. Lockhart 2. Figueroa 3. Morrison 4. Anderson	11.94M
Discus	1. Lockhart 2. Davis 3. Figueroa 4. Narinesingh	29.01M
Javelin	1. Newbery 2. Anderson 3. Morgan 4. Morrison	36.15M
400 Relay	1. Red 2. Gold 3. Blue 4. Silver	50.70
FINAL RESULTS:	1. Red - 590 pts. 2. Gold - 525 3. Blue - 475 Silver - 450.	



## SPRING SPORTS:







## PLENTY OF ACTION





# 1ST TEAM RUGBY



The Team. Back Row: J. Hunt, R. Figueroa, M. McKeown, M. Anderson, J. Morgan, S. Morrison, R. Drynan, J. Bond, A. Mernick, J-C. Diaz, S. Vrettakos, S. Samnah, R. Barraclough. Front Row: J. Bowers, K. Martin, M. Abdi, B. Ramatally, S. Kutcy, G. Riley, D. Jenkin, A. Marsa, D. Hwang, T. Wilson, K-T. Khoo, Mr. J. Zavitz.



Above: Rob Dynan throws in.



Above Right: Pickering vs. St. Andrew's: the teams prepare for resumption of play.



Right: John Hunt clears the ball from the scrum.



## 1st Team Rugby

The Pickering College senior rugby team was anything but wimpy. Out on the pitch (field) they struck fear into opposing teams' hearts. Their awesome display of strength and aggression kept the spectators on their feet; the fact that there was no place to sit had nothing to do with it!

The majority of the team had never played rugby for P.C., so it was an untuned group. But once they got together, they were like a steamroller -- nothing could stand in their way. Once or twice the team did get a bit rambunctious, but that is only understandable in such a physical game. The opposing teams often mistook Pickering's tough type of play as a type of aggression and were intimidated. Overall, a very satisfying season, and not only in terms of results. The entire team showed good spirit and put in a great deal of hard work.



Above: PC and TCS contest the ball.

Upper Right: This Steve Morrison kick won the game against SAC.

Center Right: Mike Anderson tries to take on the entire SAC team.

Right: Good sportsmanship prevails at the end of a tough game.

## COMPETITIVE TENNIS

### Senior and Junior Tennis

This year Pickering had a solid tennis team. In the fall Raymond Chan won the All-Ontario Championships. As spring rolled around, the players dusted off their rackets and proceeded to begin workouts under the careful eyes of Mr. McClelland and Charles Lawson. The junior team consisted of Stefan Dunn, Raymond Tsang, Carlos Tapia, and Christopher Lai. The senior team was comprised of Raymond Chan, Franco Spina, Sebastien Mordillo, and Marc Ffrench. The juniors played their only match of the year against Holy Trinity School, and the seniors showed good spirit and ability as they played two hard-fought matches against SAC and Holy Trinity School.



Back: Felix Chan, Carlos Tapia, Christopher Lai, Raymond Tsang, Mr. McClelland. Front: Raymond Chan, Marc Ffrench, Franco Spina. Not Present: Stefan Dunn, Sebastien Mordillo, Charles Lawson.

## RECREATIONAL BADMINTON



Back: Donald Cheung, Mr. Cann, William Chan, Peter Yu, Steve Leung. Front: Conrad Niem, Josh Little, Patrick Gilbert, Kevin Leung, Daniel Leung, Christopher Lau.



## COMPETITIVE BADMINTON



Back: Tim Newbery, Jonas Israel, Shafique Nanji, Boris Veldhuis, Samuel Yen.  
Front: James Nash, Andrew Narinesingh, Oswaldo Chu.

### Spring Badminton '89

This year's team had a lot of talent. It was not held together by one player (as in recent years), but was very well-rounded. Everyone was at the same skill level, and we proved that we could be competitive against many of the teams we played. We were only blown out once -- by Upper Canada College -- and they had four excellent players, two of whom went to the Ontario finals.

Our singles and doubles teams won the majority of their matches, which pleased not only the team, but also the Athletic Department. The team had the right attitude towards the game and took it seriously. Players were able to control themselves in times of unfair calls or misjudgements. They acted like gentlemen and were familiar with badminton etiquette.

The team would like to thank our coach Mr. Taylor for his guidance, and Mr. Cann for his time-consuming supervision.



Above: Oswaldo Chu makes contact with the bird.  
Left: Boris Veldhuis strikes a pose.

# SOFTBALL



Back Row: S. Longmire, J. Choe, J. Myung, P. Waters, P. Bethel, J. Israel, A. Narinesingh, T. Kim, B. Sahota, Mr. Zavitz. Front Row: B. Martin, J. Jay, D. MacDonald, R. Krafur, N. Ruparel, C. Saunderson, B. Smith.

This year Pickering had a few adventurous souls who took to the softball diamond to strut their stuff. Coached by Ernie Whitt (I mean Danny Zavitz), the team compiled an official record of 1 win and 2 losses, and an unofficial record of 3 wins and 2 losses. The team defeated Country Day School, the staff, and the rugby team. Rosseau Lake School beat us in both games of a doubleheader.

A few of the players are now under contract to the Toronto Blue Jays for their spectacular play. Rich Krafur will step into the Jays rotation with his awesome spins and curves. Steve Longmire will challenge George Bell for a starting spot in the outfield, and Andrew Narinesingh will have Tony Fernandez quite nervous with his amazing play at shortstop. Kelly Gruber's third base position will probably be taken away by Thomas Kim. Finally, Dave MacDonald will probably be behind the plate in the SkyDome next year, after his display of agility and power impressed everyone, including the pro scouts.

A good time was had by all, and everybody worked hard to make it a successful season.







Above: Assistant coach George Keltika  
Left: Action vs. Rosseau Lake

## STAFF-STUDENT GAME MAY 31, 1989



Above: "Hit 'em my way!" says Mr. Clark.  
Above Left: The staff team posed nicely, but lost anyway.  
Left: The victorious student team.



# TRACK TEAM

## P.C. TRACK '89

This year our track team had a small turnout. The team consisted of Gary Ram, Obi Knowles, Marc Davis, Oliver Gomes, Go Endo, Johnny Li, Lamarque Lockhart, and Greg Noone.

At the ISAA track meet, we probably had our best performance. We placed seventh out of eleven schools -- an excellent showing, considering that we only sent a six-man team. Marc placed first in the senior long jump and third in the 50m final. Greg placed third in his heat in the junior 50m, and Johnny and Obi placed fourth in their respective heats in the junior 50m. Obi also participated in the junior long jump, placing fifth. Lamarque, the final member of the team who went, placed first in the junior long jump, second in the senior long jump, second in the junior triple jump, and fourth in the senior 50m.

In the York Region track meet, we did not do as well, but a few members of our small team managed to qualify for DYSSA. Marc qualified in the senior long jump, Oliver qualified in the 400m and the 800m, and Go qualified for the junior 100m.

At the DYSSA track meet, one person managed to qualify in both his events; Oliver placed sixth in the 800m and third in the 400m, and was on his way to LOSSA. Even though he did not go on from this meet to the final stage (OFSSA), we would like to congratulate him for going as far as he did in this track season. We hope he (and a few others as well) will go all the way next year.



Above: Gary Ram and Johnny Li practice exchanging the baton.  
Below Left: Peazy working out. Note admiring female spectators in background.  
Below: Greg and Lamarque on Sports Day.





## MORE SPRING SPORTS - AND SPECTATORS



# A YEAR-END INTERVIEW:

## ATHLETIC DIRECTOR DAVID BRAZEAU



Q: Overall, how do you view the past year?

A: The year went well. The program expanded and the spirit was greatly improved. The overall dedication to each sport was better, thus making the won-loss records better.

Q: If you could have changed one thing about the past year, what would it have been?

A: I would have given more responsibility to the students. Basically, give the sports of the school back to the students by way of the Athletic Council.

Q: How did the uniform policy work out for practices?

A: The uniform sets a tone. It changes the attitude of some kids and makes them feel like they are part of a team instead of a bunch of individuals. It's frustrating to make sure that everyone is in uniform all the time, but it's worth it.

Q: What are your plans for next year?

A: Basically the same program but a different attitude towards commitment, hard work and dedication. The sportsmanship towards coaches has to change also.

Q: Which sports would you like to see more participation in next year?

A: (laughs) Of course hockey, because I am the coach, but I would like to see everyone trying to be a part of a 1st team, and if not, then working hard in supporting teams so that we have a successful feeder system.

Q: How do you think P.C. teams fared against the other small independent schools? (ie, Rosseau, St. George's, Albert)?

A: Pickering is among the top now. We do well against most smaller schools. The development of the Tier II league for most sports should prove to be most successful, and maybe some championships are in the future.

Q: From what you have heard, has P.C. athletics lost the 'rough-and-tumble' reputation?

A: For a little while we were not at the top of the heap for people to compete against, but most of P.C.'s teams have played fair. We've had some minor problems, but no major ones this year. Yes, Pickering athletics is at a focal point. Now it is the attitude that takes over.

Q: Which facilities will be upgraded soon?

A: The minor improvements have already begun with the completion of the weight room. The next step is to install

glass in the arena. After that, the gym is next, then probably tennis courts. The goal is a large athletic center, which will house almost all the needed facilities.

Q: Which sports do P.C. students usually excel at?

A: This year it was obviously basketball. The surprise of the year was the volleyball team and the talent that its members demonstrated.

Q: Would you consider bringing in a coach from outside to take over a program?

A: In all reality, an outside coach would be better for both students and teachers. It might be a real asset.

Q: If you had to rate this past year out of 10, what would you give it? Then give a realistic goal for next year.

A: This past year was a 7. Next year an 8 or 9 is within reach -- with the right attitude. Compared to last year, we increased about 20% in attitude, with the exception of a few isolated incidents.

Q: From your point of view in the Athletic Office, how did the year go?

A: As an inexperienced athletic director, I feel I had a really good year. Everything is moving in a positive direction. I would like to see more responsibility assumed by the students, and the elimination of poor sportsmanship.

Q: What comments have you received from other athletic directors?

A: Most of the comments were positive. This is because of the way the teams and the individuals handled themselves on and off the playing fields and courts.

Q: If you could sum up what has to change at P.C., what would it be?

A: In one word -- attitude. A good athlete at this level is 99% attitude and 1% skills. If the attitude changes positively, then the outcome will be positive.

The *Voyageur* staff would like to thank Mr. Brazeau for the time that he took out of his schedule to answer our questions. Good luck next year, and thank you very much for all your hard work in bringing Pickering athletics to the forefront.

Interview and article by Marc Ffrench



# ATHLETIC COLOUR AWARDS, 1988-89

## FIRST COLOUR

New: Oliver Gomes  
Steve Morrison  
Rex Taylor

Richard Krafur  
Tim Newbery  
Dan Zavitz

## SECOND COLOUR

New: Mohamed Abdi  
Raymond Chan  
Rob Drynan  
Jonas Israel  
Scott Kutcy  
Kim Martin  
Shaffique Nanji  
Garnet Riley  
Gerrod Shully

Kirk Atwell  
John Choe  
Roberto Figueroa  
Kay-Tek Khoo  
Augustin Marsa  
Jimmy Myung  
Andrew Narinesingh  
Sam Samnah  
Boris Veldhuis

Old: Marc Davis  
Lamarque Lockhart

Marc Ffrench

## THIRD COLOUR

New: Felix Chan  
Juan Carlos Diaz  
Johnny Li  
David MacDonald  
Mike McKeown  
Lino Tatone  
Trevor Wilson

Gavin Cooper  
David Hwang  
Steve Longmire  
James McCartney  
Brad Smith  
Pat Verity  
Nikhil Ruparel

Old: Michael Anderson  
Chris Kingsmill

Bill Graat  
Bobby Sahota

## FOURTH COLOUR

New: Raymond Tsang

## SPECIAL AWARDS

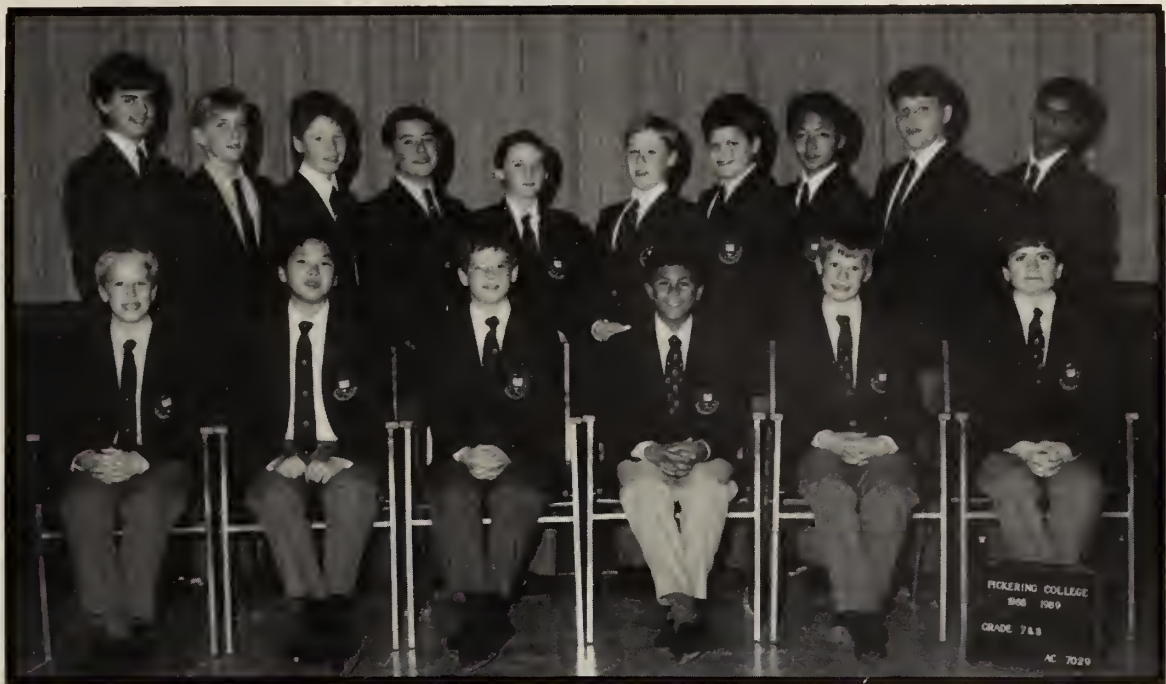
C.R. Blackstock Award -- Richard Krafur  
1st Basketball MVP -- Marc Davis  
Athletic Council Chairman -- Robert Osborne  
Intramurals -- Gold House  
Sports Day Competition -- Red House



## THE JUNIOR SCHOOL:







## GRADES 7 AND 8



## PREP TALK



Is life tough when you are a prep at Pickering? We asked the members of the Junior School to give us their opinions on various aspects of school life. Their responses were quite interesting (and amusing in some cases). For you, the reader, we have chosen a sample of the questions and responses we received, so that you can understand what it means to be a P.C. prep!

### BEST MEMORIES

*Felix Hung:* My best memories of the year are going home at Christmas, the Christmas dinner, and relaxing in the March Break.

*Tyler Robertson:* I think it was when I finally got a Satis Week.

*Rob Martín:* When I think back to the beginning of the year, one event sticks out in my mind. In the first term, all of us preps hopped on a bus and rode down to the Chinese Circus at Maple Leaf Gardens. We all hung out, relaxed, and had fun.

### WORST MEMORIES

*Simon Vickery:* It was when I got a Satis Week.

*Ryan Monaghan:* When I was living with my very first roommate.

### AMUSING INCIDENTS

*Tyler Robertson:* The most amusing things that happened in the Junior School were the grade 7 butter fights, and the snowball fight in the winter when everybody killed Mr. Brazeau, Mr. Zavitz, and the other Mr. Zavitz.

*Fabrício Martínez:* When Mr. McClelland spazzes on Norman, he talks loud and sets off my beeper key ring.

*Neville Ward:* When most of the preps were throwing paper airplanes, parachutes, and helicopters out of the window. Another incident was when Barry Kennedy was beaten up by Bob Martin's sister. (!)

*Brad Hodge:* The definition of funny is the difference between the Junior School and the teachers. I remember coming into French class once, and I found the teacher's desk was gone. On the chalkboard there were the words "Il est dans la salle de bains," which means "it is in the washroom." And there it was!

### BEST FRIENDS

*Simon Vickery:* My best friends are Ben and Ryan. Ryan and I are friends because we were both on the ski team, Ben and I are friends because we were both on the Headmaster's List, and also because he has a ferret.

*Ben Voight:* My best friend in the Junior School is Simon Vickery. This is because we have a lot in common, such as we both ski, we're on the Headmaster's List, and so on and so on.

### ON BEING A JUNIOR STUDENT AT PICKERING

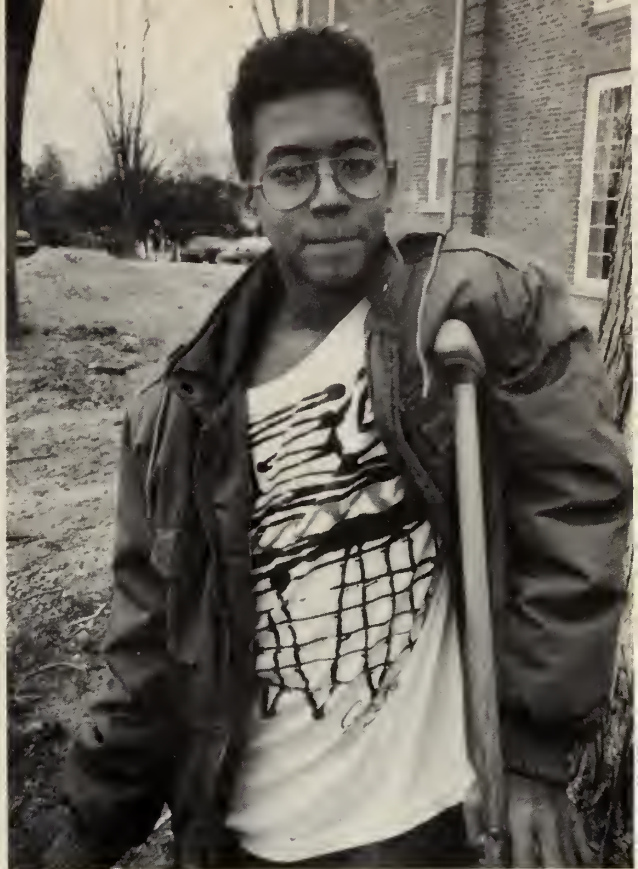
*Tyler Robertson:* It's OK, all the seniors are nice to you.

*Andrew Rickard:* You know, all in all, it's pretty good being a Junior student here. It does have its drawbacks though, like not being able to go out at nights, and no late lights.

*Felix Hung:* It's OK being a Junior student, but not perfect because Pickering is not coed.

Article compiled by R. Kalliecharan





Above Left: Ben Voight demonstrates the good study habits which helped him earn the highest average (86%) in the Junior School.

Above: Simon Brown temporarily on the sidelines.

Left: What are these two fellows plotting?

Below Left: Jesse Gornall on Parents' Day.

Below: Robertson, Gornall, Vickery, and Hung -- four Junior School desperadoes.



## GRADE 7 AND 8



Jesse Gornall



Felix Hung



Barry Kennedy



Tyler Robertson



Robbie VanOoyen



Simon Vickery







Brad Hodge



Bobby Martin



Fabricio Martinez



Norman McCabe



Ryan Monaghan



Gary Ram



Andrew Rickard



Raymond Tsang



Ben Voigt



Neville Ward



Jon Woodard



Dan Yang



## THE JUNIOR SCHOOL . . .





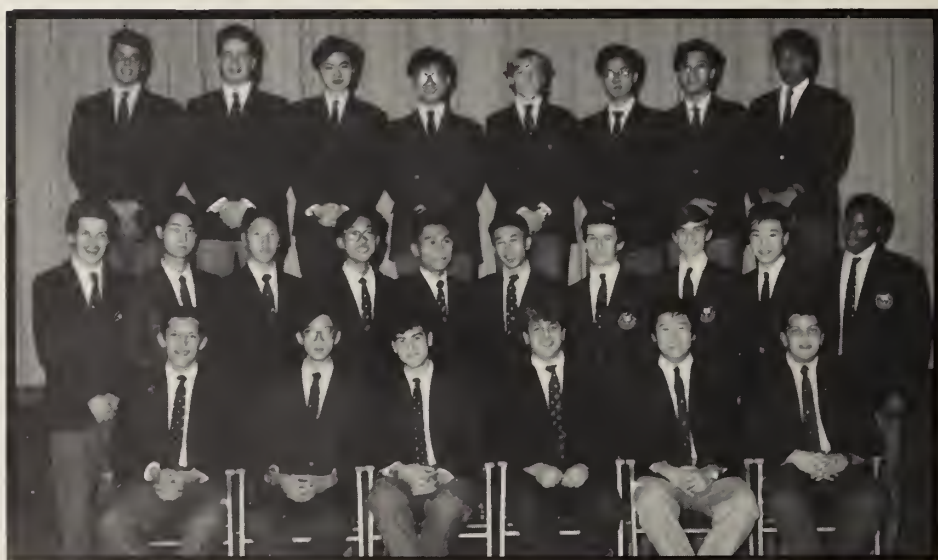
... SANE AND OTHERWISE



## GRADE 9



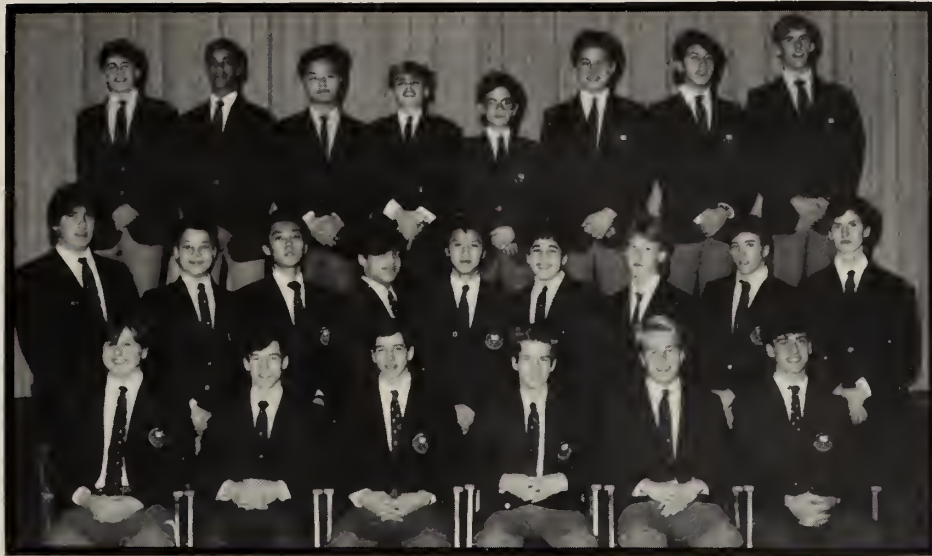
## THE SENIOR SCHOOL:



## GRADE 11



## GRADE 10



## GRADES 9 TO 12



## GRADE 12

# GRADE 9



Chris Bullock

Kevin Cassar



Robbie DeCarle



Matthew DeCiantis



Alex Fairfield



Patrick Gilbert



Goran Gigic



David Grayston



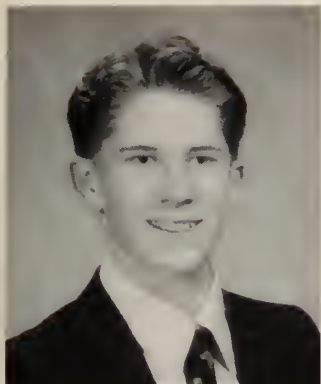
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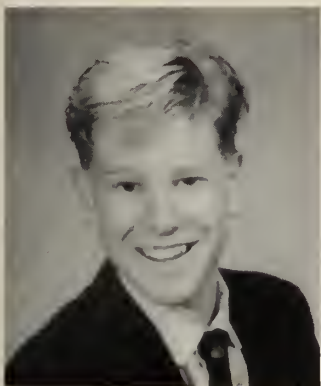




Ryan Martin



Jay Mason



Morgan McLean



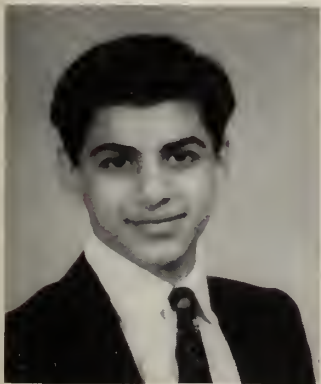
Rocklyn Mohamed



David Neill



Isam Rafie



Nikhil Ruparel



Ian Thomsen



# GRADE 10



Khalil Azan



Dietrich Bassewitz



Jon Black



Jason Bonneville



Raymond Chan



Philip Crocker



Jamie De La Boursodiere



Brad Dean



Chris Doe



Robert Drynan







Andrew Innes



Darren Jenkin



Eric Jolita



Lawrence Jones



Steve Leung



Josh Little



Stephen Longmire



Rahim Mohammad



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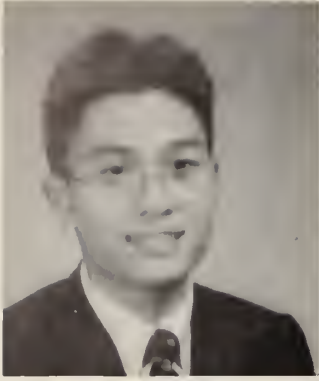
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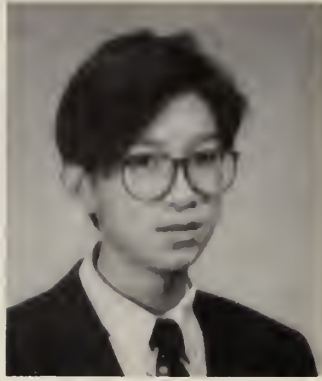




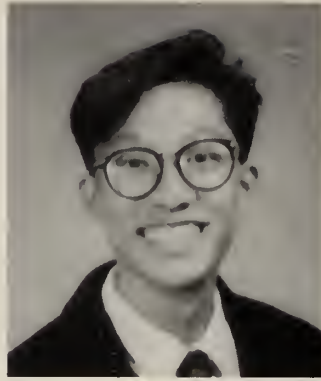
## GRADE 11



Felix Chan



William Chan



Boris Cheng



Jimmy Cheung



Craig Chevannes



Gavin Cooper



Juan Carlos Diaz



Roberto Figueroa



Filippo Galassi



Josh Kaufman



Andrew Lai



Chris Lau



Danny Leung



Jonny Li



Jimmy Myung



James Nash





Conrad Niem



Frank Rodriguez



Jamie Ross



Bobby Sahota



Alan Samuels



Peter So



Gonzalo Vega



Jason Wells



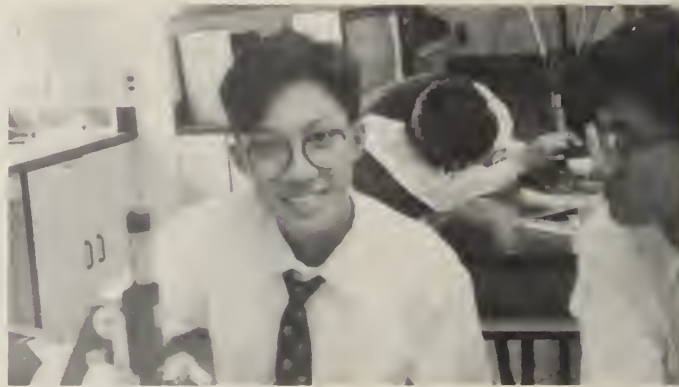
Anthony Yao



Peter Yu



# THE GRADE 11S . . .





... AT WORK AND PLAY



# GRADE 12



Mohammed Abdi



Mike Anderson



Joseph Bang



John Bond



Donald Cheung



John Choe



Oswald Chu



Andrew Gaudet



Oliver Gomes



Jonas Israel



Obiama Knowles



Scott Kutcy





Christopher Lai



Kevin Lay



Terrance Lee



Robert Lipfeld



David MacDonald



Agustin Marsa



Kim Martin



James McCartney



Michael McKeown



Jamie Morgan



Steve Morrison



Shafique Nanji





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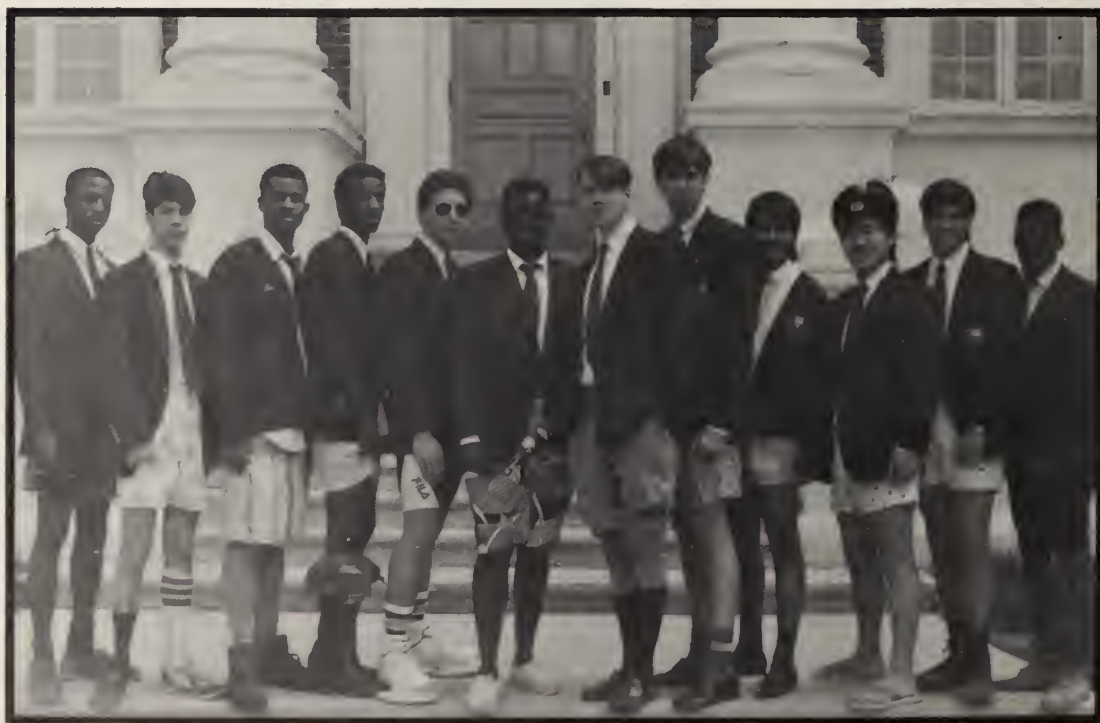
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## THE LEAVING CLASS:







## GRADS OF 1988-89



# THE LEAVING CLASS OF 1989



**MOHAMMED ABDI**

"Mo" joined us two years ago from Maryland (although he originally came from the African country of Somalia). Through his slick, fast-talking style, Mo has become very well known in the Pickering community. Mo has been quite active in sports at P.C., playing both soccer and basketball. On the 1st Basketball team, he played a combination of forward and guard. He often came through in the crunch with his patented hook shot. As of now, Mo is unsure of his future plans, but we know he'll be successful. If he needs to, he'll "rap" his way into university. "Be cool, be calm, no need to curse - ask me about life and I'll tell you first."



**CHARLES DAVIES**

Charles has just completed his 6th year here. "Chuck", as he is affectionately known, hails from Sharon, a small town just outside of Newmarket. He is attending the University of Guelph next year to study fine arts (English). He loves to ski in his spare time, as well as fool around (figure that one out?!). He loves the weekends, and states that they are the highlight of the school year. Chuck does not like the dress code, or the morning meetings, but generally likes everything else here at P.C. He loves English and History (with Mr. Boyd). He plans to become a successful lawyer.



**GUSTAVO ALMADA**

Gustavo was born in the year 1970. Eighteen years later, who would have thought he would be at "club P.C."? He only spent one year on the Hilltop, but everyone knows that one year was quite successful. Gustavo made many friends, and maybe learned a couple of things along the way. Gustavo's nice personality and wonderful charm will surely be missed by all. Good luck at the Tecnológico of Monterrey next year. And as he always says "Que ondas guey? Que estudien los burros porque yo no."



**MARC DAVIS**

Marc came to Pickering in 1984 from the beautiful beaches of the Bahamas. Known to everyone as "Peazy", Marc is a soft spoken hard worker, but he is also known to be a heavy partier on the weekends. Peazy is very involved with basketball and track. He thrilled spectators with his aerobic basketball moves. Next year Marc will go to university to study dentistry. Marc leaves us with the following quotation: "Bass . . . how low can you go?"



**KIRK ATWELL**

A native of Bermuda, Kirk dribbled into the Pickering community at the start of the year. Kirk took residence in Red House and quickly became a leader on the third floor. Kirk was appointed as a proctor after a short while and has been a good one. A very athletic person, Kirk was captain of the soccer team, and co-captain of the basketball team. Dedicated to his girlfriend and his academics, Kirk just loved the mild winter weather. Congratulations on a good year Kirk. But as you always say "Yo man, pass me da bawl!!!" Good luck at York next year.



**DAVID DRAIN**

Dave has been on the Hilltop for 5 long years. He came to Pickering from the booming metropolis of "Tweed." Dave will be remembered for his wonderful humour and his frequent sarcastic remarks. He proved to be a strong leader as Silver House chairman, and a good duty assistant. He was committed to his academics and often had to be forced away from his studies. David was an avid public speaker, and a math scholar to be reckoned with. Dave was also a health nut who ate right and exercised regularly. He was on the badminton team and was also the assistant coach of the house-league basketball team. Dave's commitment to a healthy mind and a trim body will be missed. He has left a permanent dent on Pickering's floors. Dave leaves us with the question - "Have you ever spit Chiclets, buddy?"



## MARC FFRENCH

Marc hails from Kentville, Nova Scotia. Marc plans to attend university next year - "anywhere I can get in." He plans to study economics or political science. Marc loves to play basketball and tennis. His favourite saying was "When's our next game?". In his spare time, Marc likes to sleep or talk on the phone. Marc is a great contributor to P.C. life. It will not be the same without him next year. His fondest memory of P.C. was the first water bucket he received at night. Marc's pet peeves are classes and homework. In the next 10 years he plans to become a successful lawyer. "High school was the last 2 minutes of the game - now we are into overtime."



## JON GOUTHRO

Jon Gouthro ("Gouts") came to P.C. after graduating from high school in the Bahamas, but once again Jon slipped back into his laid-back lifestyle. Therefore we had the pleasure of his company for two years of grade 13. Jon has been a good friend to all here at P.C.. Jon has always been very outspoken and ready to lend a hand to friend and foe. Jon has no idea where life will lead him next year, but we all know that Jon will once again excel in all aspects of life. Good luck, Jon - and thanks for all your years of friendship and memories. "For the last time! - We don't sell water in our gas!"



## BILL GRAAT

Bill Graat is the ever-joking grade 13 student who can never make a serious statement. Bill has an interesting view of life which is quite refreshing for the other students. He believes that the comical side of life is the only side. Bill left us saying "I'm leading such a stressful life, I should stop working so hard!" Bill possesses the ability to cheer up the most depressed atmosphere. He is famous for one occasion, when Mr. Cruttwell asked him "Bill, what was your opinion of that poem?" Bill replied, "Actually that was my favourite poem!" The class was thoroughly amused - all except for Mr. Cruttwell!



## DAVID HOWARD

Dave strummed his way into P.C. 3 years ago. One of the more musical people in the school, Dave "blessed" us with his ability more than once. Dave always came up with witty, philosophical answers in class - and most of the time he made sense. Dave took on the role of chief editor of The Quaker Cracker this year and, with his computer expertise, helped change the format to a new 80's style. Dave was a well-liked member of the class of '89 and no doubt will be very successful in the future, starting at The University of Toronto next year in the music program! As he always says, "Just call me Johann Sebastian."



## JOHN HUNT

It's hard to know how long John has been going to Pickering but I think it has been about 6 years. During this time, John has been involved in many sports including soccer, rugby, skiing and conditioning. John has always been competitive in these sports because he has no sense of fear. He just goes out and does what has to be done. During this lengthy period of time at Pickering, John has also been able to work steadily through his academic obligations. The only time during the year John loses his cool is during exams. The only reason John has lasted so long at Pickering is because he knows there are always going to be the weekends. His favourite saying is "It's Friday!"



## DAVID HWANG

David Hwang (aka "Chicken") has been at the Hilltop on and off for the past five years. As the leader of the "Korean Klan" and a member of the Student Committee, David has had a profound effect on the people of Pickering. David enjoyed sports (in moderation) and was the mediator of many arguments that occurred during the trip to Europe. David will attend Columbia next year; he will then go on to be an international banking tycoon. Most of the time Hwang could be heard saying "way to go Pin!"



# THE LEAVING CLASS



**FAROUK JANMOHAMED**  
Originally from Kinshasa in Zaire, Africa, Farouk has been at Pickering for four years. During his years at Pickering, he gained a lot of respect from many students and teachers as a natural leader. Due to a leg injury, Farouk has been off sports but he did a great job providing visiting teams with refreshments after their games. He has also been an important person on the Student Committee as a member at large. Always a nice guy to everyone, Farouk made many friends and leaves long lasting memories at school. Off to university next year!! Hopefully at Toronto to study business.



**KAY-TEK KHOO**  
Kay-Tek (better known as Pin Head) arrived on Quaker Hill two years ago. Along with him came his bottomless bank account and his hyper-active personality. He is constantly full of energy and is always running around. Coming from Singapore, Kay-Tek's first language is English, so he did not have to adjust to the Canadian lifestyle. Kay-Tek participated in first team soccer and first team rugby. He proved himself both as a proctor and as a night watchman in Red House. Kay-Tek is off to the Singapore army next year (mandatory for Singapore males). With Kay-Tek will go a piece of the Pillars. Good luck Rambo! Kay-Tek's parting comment is "Charge it to my VISA!"



**RAWLE KALLIECHARAN**  
Rawle came to Pickering in September of 88 a soft-spoken gentleman but it did not take long for him to be broken in by the rest of us. He definitely has "the gift of the gab" and has never ceased to entertain the class with his highly imaginative stories. In fact Rawle enjoys reading anything (including the writing on the bathroom walls). Often we find him drifting off to the beaches of Trinidad (where he comes from) to reminisce about the sport of shark fishing. His final thought for the year is "I finally get my moustache now!."



**THOMAS KIM**  
Thomas Kim as been part of the Pickering family for 3 years. Tom's quiet but friendly nature has earned him many friends, and much respect from all the different areas of the Pickering community. He has always had a good academic standing, and he ended his last term here on the softball team, earning him that first team sweater he has been seeking for years. Tom's leadership abilities and popularity were proven by the fact that he held a number of prominent positions such as proctor, Red House Chairman, and Student Committee Secretary. He plans to attend university and major in journalism. Tom's final comment is "Walking out of here will be like walking into the sunlight."



**PAOLO KERNAHAN**  
Paolo came to us this year from "Sunny" Trinidad to complete his studies. Paolo found it somewhat hard to adapt to both Canada's cold and Pickering's social restraints, but he came through and left a strong impression on those around him. One of his big achievements was to become yearbook copy editor. Given his flamboyant use of words this job came naturally. A.K.A. "Tracy" from his resemblance to Tracy Chapman and his dreads (that had to be removed.), Paolo had a moody yet insightful personality which made him several close friends. He is looking forward to going home, and plans to become a journalist. Good luck Paolo "Can it get any colder up here?"



**CHRIS KINGSMILL**  
Chris came to Pickering last year from George S. Henry S.S. With his easygoing nature and all round "nice guy" attitude, Chris made many friends. Probably Chris' greatest achievement at Pickering was becoming Gold House Chairman and proctor. Being an important person in the militia, Chris was busy serving both country and school. Pickering will be sorry to lose such a great "model student." Chris leaves with the comment "It's not the place, it's the people."



## RICHARD KRAFSUR

Hailing from the Motor City, Rich has been at Pickering College for the past three years. He has been very active in the student government, serving as a Blue House chairman, proctor, and member of the Athletic Council. He was responsible for the resurrection of the tuck shop. Rich has been very active in school sports, especially on the first basketball team, where he was known for his three-point shooting and passing ability. Next year, Rich plans to attend Michigan State University to study hotel and restaurant management. Rich is a guy with a witty sense of humour who will be missed by all of us. "Everyone sometimes does it. Even me. And even you. I followed her in circles 'till we wore the rug right through."



## ANDY LAM

Andy spent two years at Pickering. He left his home in Hong Kong two years ago to come to Pickering College, where he became a member of Red House. Andy's favourite sports are snooker and table tennis. He also participated in badminton and house league basketball. In his spare time, he is very interested in drawing, so his career goal is to become an advertising designer. Andy liked nothing better than his weekends and special leaves. He plans to study fine arts at York University next year. We all hope he will succeed! His final words were . . . "I have nothing to say (to Dave Drain!!)"



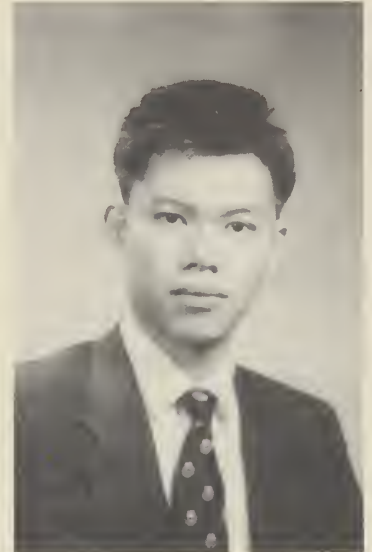
## JOHN LAM

This guy likes all kinds of sports. Basketball is his favourite one. Although this year was his first year at Pickering College, he was chosen to be a member of the second basketball team. It may be imagined how skillful he is on the basketball court, but he plays badminton very well too. The rest of his time is mostly spent on reading and listening to songs.



## KEVIN LEUNG

Kevin came to Pickering three years ago from Hong Kong. He became a member of Silver House. He found that Pickering is a very good school for foreign students. Kevin's favourite sport is badminton, and he also participated in house league basketball and conditioning. Kevin was always playing Chinese kung fu with his friends. In his spare time, Kevin likes to study the modern history of China and political science. His career goal is to join the Royal Hong Kong police force and become a police inspector after his graduation in Canada. Since his family emigrated to this country last year, Kevin now really likes home in Canada. Kevin plans to study hard next year. Good luck to him. Kevin's last words are "I'm inspector Kevin!"



## LAMARQUE LOCKHART

Lamarque (a.k.a. "Inky") is one of our "lifers". This is his seventh year at Pickering, and also his last. Inky is one of the more outspoken individuals in the senior class. He is also thought to be responsible for many mischievous activities which occur during the night (think water!). His favourite sports are Rugby, Hockey, Squash, Volleyball, Track & Field, soccer, and Basketball - in all of which he is a natural star. His hobbies are sleeping and going to the beach. (Lamarque is from the Bahamas, by the way). During his long stay at Pickering, Lamarque has achieved positions on the Student Committee as a head proctor and a social convenor. "Inky's" future goal is to return to the Bahamas and become a profitable entrepreneur. His final words to Pickering are "I'll miss home!"



## RICKY LOO

Ricky came to Pickering for only one year. Since this school gave him a lot of freedom, he liked it very much. He worked from day to night and never quit on any subject. Ricky was on the Headmasters list with an average over 80%. He did well in mathematics, and all the teachers knew that he was a genius in this subject. Ricky plans to study in the states next year. He is actually an ordinary person, but his hard work made him a special student. Ricky's favourite saying: "American U."



# THE LEAVING CLASS



**AGUSTIN MARSA**

Spanish brain power! Coming from Madrid, Spain, Agustin was on the Headmasters List all year. He could hardly speak English when he came, but now he can speak it better than some Canadians! Agustin played on three first teams -- soccer, skiing, and rugby. He was well-liked, and has a bright future. Good luck, and -- "Arriba Espana!"



**SEBASTIAN MORDILLO**

Coming to P.C. from Spain, Sebastian has spent two years on the Hilltop. Sebastian is an avid soccer player who has contributed to many Pickering victories. As well as his athletic ability, Sebastian was known as the best story-teller in Silver House. Next year he plans to go on to University, or begin a career in Formula One motor racing, where he will probably still be heard saying "Spain is a party place!" as he takes the checkered flag.



**TONY M'BAKASSY**

Tony, a native of Angola in South West Africa, came to Pickering three years ago. Tony enjoys soccer and Kung Fu, and he has recently started boxing seriously. He was quite impressive in his first exhibition fight. Tony plans to continue with boxing for now. After graduating from P.C., Tony will travel to New York City, where he will continue his studies in the business field. When he is finished, he can do what he truly loves -- making money of course! Tony's parting words? "It's a cold world out there, so be cool."



**GRANT NICKALLS**

Grant joined the P.C. community five long years ago, and has been an active member of the school ever since. As well as serving three consecutive terms as Chairman of the Student Committee, Grant acted in seven P.C. drama productions. He also played 1st team hockey. Grant can be described as the ultimate hyper-active Chairman who "keeps them guessing." Next year, Grant will attend either Ryerson or York, where he will continue to develop his acting skills. Keep an eye out for Grant in upcoming home care commercials. Grant has been quoted as saying "When I look in the mirror and then at a bowl of jello I just can't tell the difference seriously."



**ADAM MERNICK**

Better known as the "Butcher" for his aggressive style on the basketball court, Adam originally came from Toronto, moving to Cedar Valley two years ago. Adam performed very well on the 2nd soccer team, 1st basketball team, and 1st rugby team. This year Adam was a member of the Athletic Council, and he was also the day boy representative on the Student Committee. Adam set a good example of leadership and trust around the school, doing such things as helping to run the successful tuck shop. Next year Adam hopes to go on to Western University, to study law and practice his arguing skills. We wish him all the best. Adam's excuse for being a week and a half late coming back from Hawaii was "really, guys -- I missed my flight!"



**GREGORY NOONE**

Known to his friends as "nugget Noone", Greg spent four years on the Hilltop, and participated in a number of sports, extracurricular activities and clubs. A native of Trinidad and Tobago, Greg is the last member of the Trinidad connection still at Pickering. Greg hopes to attend York University and pursue a career in sports medicine. In his spare time, he will train for the next Mr. Universe title. Although Greg was not one of those who was always the centre of attraction, he will be remembered as the man with the golden bucket, and will be missed -- especially by his roommate Carol. "Later brudder -- man!"



## ROBERT OSBORNE

Robert Osborne (aka King Whitey, Burger or Babbit) has been at P.C. for 2½ years and has managed to graduate twice! A native of the Bahamas, Bobby spent most of his final year at Pickering trying to lose his shadow and juggle three girlfriends at once. As Head Dictator of the Athletic Council, Bobby managed to open a tuck shop that became quite lucrative and resulted in extra athletic equipment for the school - including a time clock. Bobby was also the chief photographer for the yearbook. Bobby will be attending an American University next year and then he will become a pilot.



## FRANCO SPINA

Franco spent three years at Pickering College. He was a Silver House member his first two years, and spent his last year as a member of Blue House. Franco was a member of the Student Committee for the first term of 1988-89 as chairman of Blue House. He was also a proctor, a job he just loved. Last year he was the sports day captain of Silver House and this year he played on the volleyball team. Third term he also played tennis. Next year Franco is off to Capilano College for two years. Then it's UBC to study business administration. When Franco is not in his room you will probably find him down at Fitzgeralds. His final comment? "Finally some privacy!"



## BRIAN RAMATALLY

Brian is another of our "Trini's". He is a semi-serious person who has a lot of enthusiasm for his studies. Besides spending time studying, he often allocates a certain amount of time to dreaming about the lush sandy beaches of Trinidad, where his girlfriend is (hopefully) waiting for him. Brian's favourite sports are rugby, weightlifting, and cricket. He says that life for him at Pickering College was an amazing contrast to his former school years in Trinidad. He hopes to go to a university to receive a degree in Engineering. With his academic record, he should have no problems. Brian has only one question to ask the graduates: "Can I go home now?"



## TONY VEGA

"Tone" is one of our P.C. 'lifers.' He came here seven years ago from Peru. His ability to dodge bullets back home gave him the quickness which came in handy on the soccer field as a 1st team player. Tony served as Gold House chairman, and as a member at large on the Student Committee. In his years at Newmarket, Tony charmed many of the local ladies with his Latin style. After being a boarder at P.C. for five long years, Tony became a day boy. This change prompted him to say "Gee, there is good food in Canada." Tony plans to attend York University. He is uncertain what he wants to be later in life, but whatever it is, we know he'll be successful. His parting words? "Let's do it!"



## GARNET RILEY

Garnet originally came from beautiful Trinidad, where the sun always shines (unlike Canada). A.K.A. "Purps", Garnet has made history at Pickering for being hit most often with a water bucket. He played on our first soccer team as a fullback, and also contributed to the successful first basketball team. After P.C., Garnet hopes to go to college to learn about chemical engineering. Garnet leaves us with the following statement - "A place to love... except for the food."



## BORIS VELDHIJS

Boris came to Pickering from Dundas, Ontario, to complete his senior year. Although unsure about a boarding school at first, he quickly learned the ropes and proved himself to be both academic and athletic. He was on the Headmasters list for two terms and played first team volleyball, skiing, and badminton. Boris' friendly and easy-going attitude helped make him several close friends. His legendary phone bills and determination to live at school as little as possible can both be attributed to his girlfriend. Boris was someone you could really talk to, and he will be missed at P.C. He plans to study at the University of Toronto. "If this school year was a challenge, then I won!"



# THE LEAVING CLASS



**PATRICK VERITY**

"Pat" is one of those guys that a girl should not take home to her parents. His boyish looks camouflage his real personality quite effectively. Duplicity and tact are this young man's personal friends. Pat, a member of the ski team for four years, finally became the captain of the team. Pat is an easygoing type who revels in loud outbursts of friendly insults. He is well known for his ability to ignore knives and forks during mealtime. His interests include windsurfing, skiing, waterskiing and women. He will be going to the University of Western Ontario next year, but he does not yet know what he will study. His last words to Pickering are "Many thanks to the Algebra Club!"



**SAMUEL YEN**

A two year member of Red House from Hong Kong, Sam never has any trouble studying. He is a quiet, skinny guy; however, when he plays badminton he puts out infinite power for each hit. He is also well known as P.C. for his love of Japanese music; when we say anything bad about his idols, trouble will come at once to our ears. Sam will yell "Ahhh . . . silence!" Sam wants to become a big business man; this is his only wish for the future.



**PAT WATERS**

This was Patrick's first year at Pickering College (and obviously his last, since he is in grade 13). Pat is a Blue House member, rooming with Boris Veldhuis. Pat played on the 2nd soccer team showing good skills and real qualities of sportsmanship and leadership. Pat always helped out with extracurricular activities such as canvassing for the Heart and Stroke foundation. Everytime you walk past Pat's door you will either hear a song by Bob Dylan or C.C.R. (Pat still wishes it was the 60's). Next year Pat will attend Francis Xavier in Nova Scotia to study to become a teacher. His philosophy of life? "What the hell!"



**RECOFF YELUNG**

This was Recoff's second year on the Hilltop and he was liked by almost everyone. He studied a lot of math and science and he worked very diligently. This made for good marks and fantastic effort. Recoff participated in badminton for the 1st and 3rd terms and conditioning in the 2nd term. He was very strong, and had a keen interest in kick boxing (often he would practice on his pal Alan Wong). Overall, Recoff was loved by many for his cheerful outlook and general good nature. We will miss him greatly. Recoff leaves us with these words, "Success is not forever, but working hard will always give you glory."



**KELVIN YANG**

Kelvin arrived at P.C. one year after his brother Kelson. Thanks to his family's "superior tradition", his name was constantly on the Headmasters list. However, he was still dissatisfied with his grades and often stayed in front of his desk from 3:30 p.m. to midnight (except for dinner of course). Now, he is looking forward to attending university in North America. His favourite subject is science and we all know that he will certainly do well. He is (without any doubt) a keen badminton, football and basketball player. His academic standings and his achievements in athletics were both very high as a P.C. student. Kelvin's favourite expression is "Damn I'm good!"



**CHARLES YOWZA**

Charles, A.K.A. "Handsome" and "Aye Laddie", has been at P.C. longer than anyone can remember. Chuck is a good athlete who commands respect on the soccer and rugby fields. Charles will be remembered for his morning meeting speeches, which included tales of his youth in Ireland, along with thoughts inspired by Socrates (his hero). In the future Charles will probably still be throwing his googly at people and saying "Thank you for your cooperation". Charlie is well known by the Newmarket police for his hot-rod driving, reaching speeds that put Porsches to shame. As the world's oldest high school graduate, Charlie is now looking for a new challenge; perhaps he will become the world's oldest college freshman!



## GRADUATES

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# LEAVING CLASS CEREMONY JUNE 15, 1989



The Leaving Class of 1989 is presented to the audience.



Class of 1842 Award recipient Duncan Cameron, member of the Order of St. Lazarus of Jerusalem, addresses the graduates.



Mo Abdi and Gustavo Almada in thoughtful mood.



The Grade 8 graduates receive the applause of the audience. From Left to Right: Ben Voigt, Gary Ram, Jamie O'Brien, Ryan Monaghan, Fabricio Martinez, Brad Hodge, Bobby Martin, Neville Ward, Andrew Rickard.



# THE VALEDICTORY SPEECH

GRANT W. NICKALLS



Grant with Doug Cowan and counsellor Alec Seretis

I have always known that at last I would take this road, but yesterday I did not know that it would be today.

Today is the last chance for all of us to say goodbye. After today we will all go our separate ways and achieve new goals, take on new challenges and experience a new part of life.

For some their stay at Pickering was short and for people like Tony Vega and Lamarque Lockhart it was a long seven years. Whether it was one year or seven, each of you gave something to Pickering . . .

I would like each of you to take a look around at your classmates, for this is the last time we will all ever be in the same place at the same time. Think of some special moment that each of you shared as friends, because today I can only mention a few. To Rich Krafur -- always remember the fields. To Franco Spina -- thank you for putting up with me for the whole year and always telling the teachers that you didn't know where I was. To Ricky Loo, who always took the time each day just to say hello, and to Farouk Janmohamed for the support and friendship that we all need.

Each one of us has worked hard this year and has achieved his goals; whether they were academic or not, it doesn't matter -- we all achieved something. Congratulations on a job well done. Most of what we learned at Pickering didn't take place in the classroom, we learned the most from each other. This is a quality that I hope each of you will take with you once you leave the school today. The only advice I can give you is always be honest to yourself and be the individual you have grown to be . . .

And to those in Grade 8, this is also a special day for you. It is a step from junior school to senior school. You are no longer preps. Along with an increase in your allowance, you will be able to become more involved in the social activities of the school. Good luck in your secondary school years.

To those in Grade 12, next year is a big year for you, but also a year that you can be proud of. We, the graduating class, hope that you will follow in our footsteps and keep the high spirit that we developed this year. We wish you good luck in your graduating year.

To the parents; all of this was made possible only because of you. Many of you travelled long distances to see your sons graduate today. Mr. and Mrs. Janmohamed came from Zaire, Mrs. Marsa flew from Spain, and Mr. and Mrs. Drain drove all the way from Tweed, Ontario. The love and support you have given us over the years are something we are all very grateful for. So, on behalf of the graduating class, thank you Mom and Dad.

Once we're away from Pickering for a while we will realize some of the things we enjoyed, and the guidance we received, from some of the teachers. As much as you may hate to admit it, I think there was at least one teacher that each of you could say you actually liked. For me, there were two teachers that gave me support and taught me things about myself. Mr. Seretis, my counsellor for five years, thank you for the talks and friendship. Mr. Cowan, thank you for introducing me to the theatre, and thank you for being a friend.

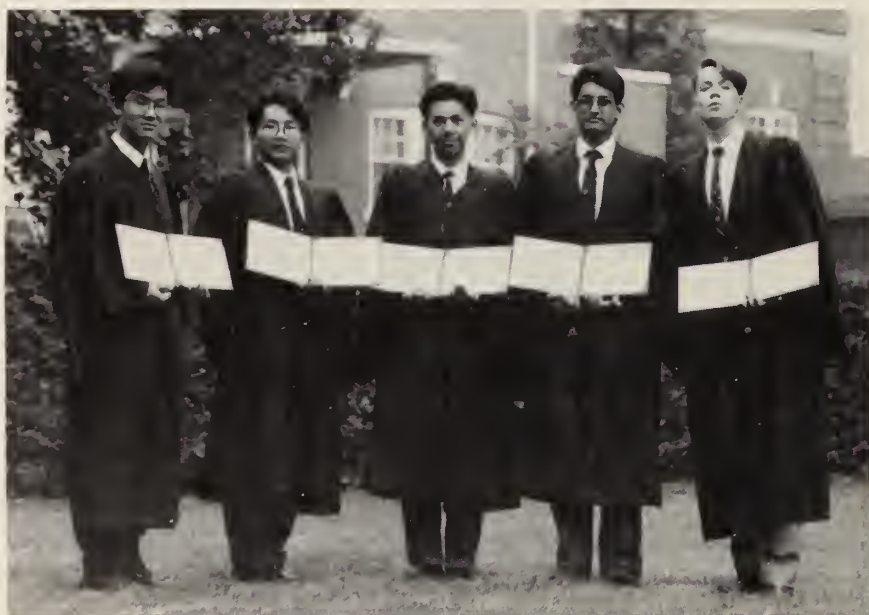
The graduating class must also say goodbye to the staff, those people who make Pickering more like home. I can only mention a few, but we thank you all very much. Mrs. LaBrash (better known as "Mom") thank you for all the favours and for keeping all of us in line. Mr. Doug Clark, for all his help with the formal -- although he still looks a little tired from that evening! And Edna and Ernie, just for being the caring and happy people that they are. And Mr. Lockyer, for a great European trip.

We have a long road ahead of us, but we all have a strong base for the journey . . . I hope that each of you will take something that this school gave to you when you leave today. And I hope that some of us can stay in contact with each other so we can all share each other's memories of Pickering and the people that make up the school.

In a moment I will read the familiar words of the Declaration of the Athenian Youth, and I want each one of you to think back to the day when you first heard them. I wish you all the best in your future years, and in the days to come may we all live up to the high ideals of this promise we've made.

Goodbye for now. Farewell for all the years.

# LEAVING CLASS CEREMONY JUNE 15, 1989



Above Left: Assistant Headmaster Al Jewell, P.C. Association Chairman Ike Williamson '41, Mr. Duncan Cameron, P.C. Board of Management Chairman Allan D. Rogers '41.

Above: Neville Ward with the Rogers Cane, emblematic of the Junior School motto .. "one for all and all for one."

Above: The 1989 Ontario Scholars. Kelvin Yang, Ricky Loo, Samuel Yen, Brian Ramatally, David Howard.

Right: Mr. Arthur Davies (father of John '87 and Charles '89) reflects with satisfaction on having seen a second son graduate from P.C. A non-smoking member of the faculty pointedly ignores Mr. Davies' pipe.





## AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS

Class of 1842 Award Mr. Duncan Cameron

Widdrington Award Grant W. Nickalls

Garatt Cane Grant W. Nickalls

Rogers Cane Neville Ward

Joe Sweet Award Charles Davies, Bobby Osborne

### Special Math Awards

Euclid William Wan, Christopher Lai

Descartes Kelvin Yang

Ontario Scholars Samuel Yen 84.9%  
Kelvin Yang 84.7%  
Brian Ramatally 81%  
Ricky Loo 80%  
David Howard 80%

Special Leaving Certificates Rex Taylor, Dan Zavitz  
Jonathan Bowers, Richard  
Barraclough, Hamish  
Cameron, Charles Lawson,  
Jamie Zavitz

Stewards' Awards Gustavo Almada, Farouk  
Janmohamed, Tony Vega

### College Scholar Award

Junior School Ben Voigt 86%

Senior School Christopher Lai 92%

Governor-General's Bronze Medal Samuel Yen  
91% OAC average  
85% Combined



### The Final Day

Finally! The academic year has come to an end. Exams are over, the graduation ceremonies have been completed. The members of the Leaving Class of 1989 have all received their certificates, and there are smiles all around. Everyone seems happy and relieved to finally be out of high school.

However, after the events of the graduation ceremony, the scene begins to change a bit. Suddenly, it strikes everyone that this is really their final day at Pickering, and probably the last time they will ever see all their friends together. This is the time when every graduate has to say goodbye to a place which has been his home, and to people who have been his family for the time he stayed here. The sad reality of graduation day comes to light.

As each one of us moves down the driveway with the Pillars at our backs, we suddenly become aware that the "good days at Pickering" will only be memories now.

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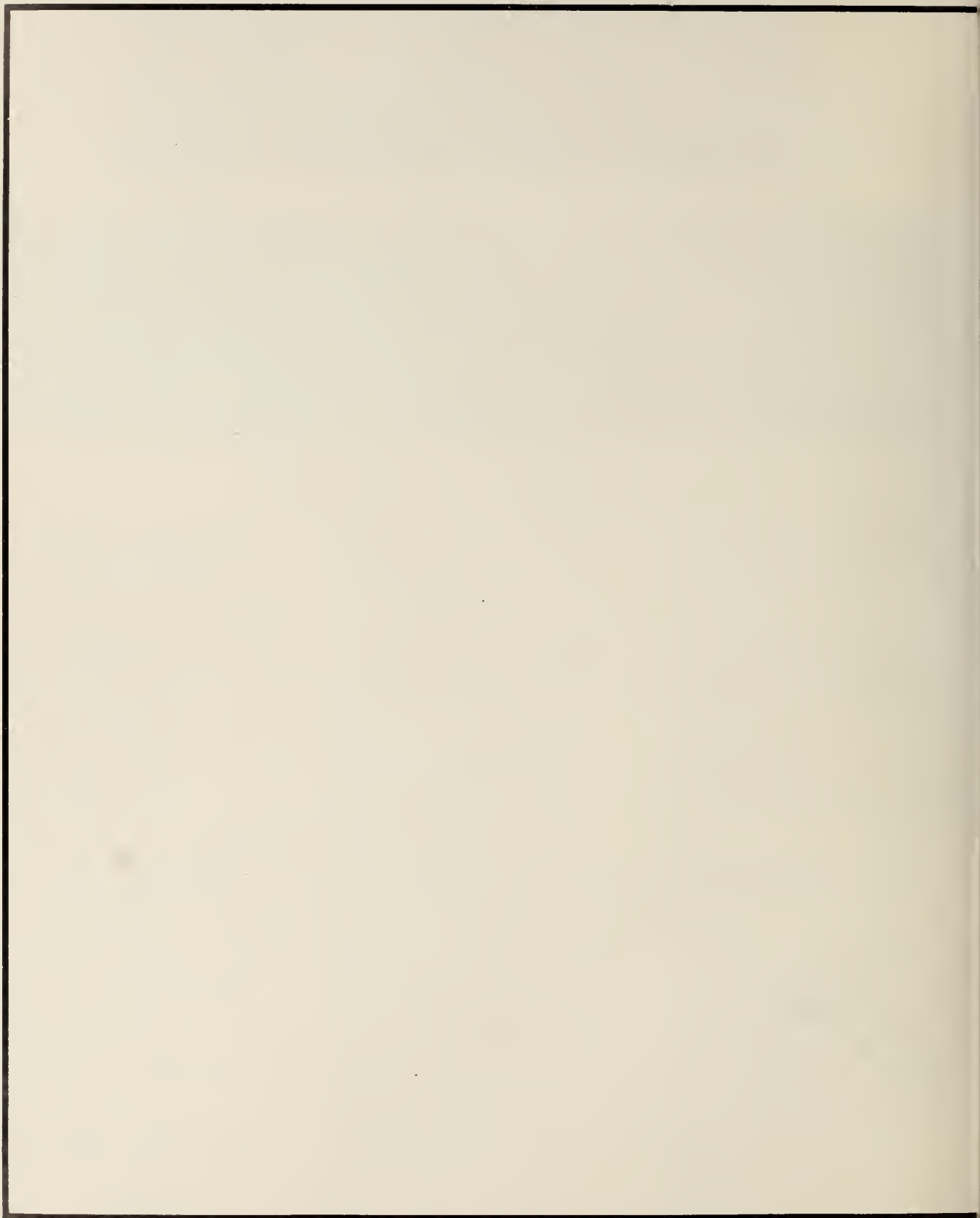
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